BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1928-VOL. XV, NO. 270

### DIPLOMATIC CORPS ATTENDS RECEPTION **GIVEN TO TSAO KUN**

Action of Powers Signalizes Acceptance by China of Demands in Lincheng Note

### New President's Representatives in Mukden Trying to Obtain Support of Chang Tso-lin

PEKING, Oct. 15 (P)-The entire diplomatic body attended the reception this morning to Marshal Tsaq Khn, the new President of China.

China's reply to the second note of the diplomatic corps, regarding the Lincheng bandit outrage delivered to the legations today, reverses the former uncompromising attitude of the Peking Government toward some of the demands. The latest note meets in large measure the stipulations designed by the powers to provide greater security

for foreigners.

The Chinese Government has issued mandate dismissing from office Tuchun (military Governor) Tien Chung-yu, under whose jurisdiction the Lincheng bandits operated last May, when they held up an express train and kidnaped numerous for-cigners. This disposes of one moot right of the foreign nations to demand the punishment of officials of the Great War.

deemed culpable. new Chinese communication agrees in theory to the supplementary indemnities asked by the foreign powers, but does not commit the Government to the railway scheme, includ-ing reorganization under foreign su-pervision, proposed by the diplomatic corps. Peking expresses appreciation of the readiness of the diplomatists to collaborate in the suppression of ban-

# By GROVER CLARK By Special Cable

PEKING, Oct. 15-The issuance of an invitation to the members of the diplomatic corps to attend the recep-tion given to Tsao Kun as President

Acceptance of the demands, includ-

The inaugural address and mandate issued on Saturday strongly emphasized the need for the protec-tion of foreign lives and property in

order to maintain friendly relations.

The mandate says the provincial military and civil officials are re-

The Shantung tuchun is now in Peking.

Kao Ling-wei, Minister of Interior Kao Ling-wei, Minister of Interior and head of the governing cabinet since Li Yuang-hung's departure, has been appointed acting Premier.

The premiership fight is chiefly be-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

New York—George Le Boutillier, once an office boy in the office of the late Italph Peters, will succeed Mr. Peters as president of the Long Island railroad,

World News in Brief

### MR. LLOYD GEORGE **RE-ENTERS STATES**

British Commoner to Press Crusade for Anglo-U. S. League to Enforce Peace

By a Staff Correspondent MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 15-"Having helped win the war, are you willing to carry on and help win the peace?" is the question to which David Lloyd George will attempt to point the answer of Anglo-American unity as he today begins here his three weeks' swing through the cen-tral and eastern sections of the United States. The British com-moner, having ended his Canadian mission, is ready to continue his crusade for the American people to join their English-speaking comrades

declared:

The British Empire and your great neighbor to the south can guarantee the peace of the world. I believe in the future. I believe that Anglo-American unity, through understanding, will come. Already the mere fact that the United States and the British Empire exist is of value. Every statesman out for mischlef has one eye on the loot and the other on the British Empire and the United States. He tries to distract their attention. He strick Empire, thank God, at least is together a unit. That is the great fact that emerged out

### Canada's Response

Whether the United States will consent to co-operate with Mr. Lloyd George's proposed union remains to be seen. Canada has responded. The welcome accorded to him along the route has been more than the welcome of a Commonwealth to a statesman who has helped to make history. The enthusiasm with which he has been received has been seen as a tribute to the vital message he brings for the making of a better world to-morrow, and the part he will play in laying its foundations. Editorial com-ment in the Canadian press affords striking recognition of this fact.

striking recognition of this fact.

The addresses of welcome have dwelt as much upon his present power for achievement as upon his past successes. The people of the United dwelt as much upon his past suctors accept the demands contained in the Lincheng note of Aug. 10 in full, because the invitation would not be issued unless acceptance were certain.

The corps intimated that it would not accept or recognize Tsao Kun not accept or recognize Tsao Kun the world and keeping at peace which, by the nower of its presentation must by the power of its presentation must be considered.

Acceptance of the demands, including dismissal of the Shantung tuchun, is certain to raise a strong protest from the Chinese as yielding on the point of Chine's sovereignty, but Tsao Kun apparently is ready to go to great lengths to secure foreign recognition.

be considered.

A week in Canada, after an absence of 24 ye'rs, convinced Mr. Lloyd George of the future of the Commonwealth. In his Winnipeg address he drew a picture of the British dominions, Canada, New Zealand, and Australia, comprising 7,000,000 square miles of territory, but with a popula-tion of only 16,000,000.

### Population Opportunity

"They will support 1,000,000,000," he declared, "and the old country will be" The mandate says the provincial declared, and the old country with a military and civil officials are responsible for aliens protection and the "President has means for dealing with unfaithful officials."

The mandate says the provincial declared, and the old country with a declared, and the old country with a content among its giants. We are in an age of wonders. You, in this Dominion will yet have 200,000,000 here with unfaithful officials."

The Shantung tuchun is now in the old country with a content among its giants. We are in an age of wonders. You, in this Dominion will yet have 200,000,000 here. In the old country with a content among its giants. We are in an age of wonders. You, in this Dominion will yet have 200,000,000 here. In the old country with a content among its giants. We are in an age of wonders. You, in this Dominion will yet have 200,000,000 here. In the old country with a content among its giants. We are in an age of wonders. You, in this Dominion will yet have 200,000,000 here. In the old country with a content among its giants. We are in an age of wonders. You, in this Dominion will yet have 200,000,000 here. In the old country with a content among its giants. We are in an age of wonders. You in this Dominion will yet have 200,000,000 here. In the old country with a content among its giants. We are in an age of wonders. You in the old country with a content and the old upheaval in Europe as the people of the United States took advantage of

The premiership fight is chiefly between him and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Wu Chinglien. W. W. Yeen is also mentioned,

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

# Best World Peace Program for Schools to Get \$25,000

Dr. A. O. Thomas Announces Gift From Unnamed Donor -Contest to Be Open to All Countries

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 15—A gift of \$25,000 to be used as an award for the best plan to bring to the world the greatest security from war has been made to the World Federation of Education associations by an unnamed donor, Dr. Augustus O'. Thomas, State Commissioner of Education and president of the federation, announced to day.

The donor, who watched the proceedings of the world conference on world.

moner, having ended his Canadian mission, is ready to continue his crusade for the American people to join their English-speaking comrades in a league to enforce peace.

Summing up the main points he has made in his Canadian speech-making tour, in his Winnipeg address Saturday night, the British commoner declared:

The donor, who watched the proceedings of the world conference on education at San Francisco in June and July, believes that lasting peace can come only through education, Dr. Thomas said, and desires to encourage a movement calculated to promote friendliness among the nations. He continued:

The Federation joins the donor in the belief that was a summer to the continued.

**OPENS CONVENTION** 

Ten Thousand on Hand for

Assembly of Veterans of

World War

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 (A)-The

fifth annual convention of the American Legion opened here officially to-

day with more than 900 delegates, representing virtually every state and territory of the United States, and thousands of visiting legionnaires in

Final plans for the submission of resolutions and the transaction of business which is to come before the delegates were completed at a meet-ing of the national executive commit-

tee yesterday.
It was estimated by Legion officials

Among those who arrived yesterday were Alvin W. Owsley of Texas, Na-tional Commander of the Legion; James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor,

the principal thoroughfares, a color-

The donor, who watched the proceedings of the world conference on education at San Francisco in June and July, believes that lasting peace can come only through education, Dr. Thomas said, and desires to encourage a movement calculated to promote friendlingss among the nations. He continued:

The Federation joins the donor in the belief that such a reformation as the award is to promote must await the longer processes of education. It accepts also the belief that textbook materials

Paris, Oct. 15 THE French Government has no unemployment problem on its hands. Statistics compiled by the Ministry of Labor show that only 1275 persons are out of work in all France, of whom 66 are in-Paris.

### FRANCE TO REMAIN IN RUHR TILL PAID, SAYS M. MILLERAND

President Fires Opening Shot of Electoral Campaign - Wish for Friendship Voiced By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable PARIS, Oct. 15-An extremely imortant message to the French Nation has been issued by President Millerand. His speech at Evreux may be properly taken as the opening of the electoral campaign. He called for

electoral campaign. He called for national unity, affirmed that France would not leave the Ruhr valley until it had secured payments and empha-sized France's wish for friendship with the nations associated in the In January next, the third of the

senators have to be elected, and in May the whole of the deputies go to the polls. There is already considerable

speculation whether the complexion of Parliament will be changed.

The Bloc National, the predominant party at the present, which is responsible for the Ruhr policy, professes the utmost optimism, but there has recently been a movement on the has recently been a movement on the part of the Socialists and Radicals, and a section of the Republicans to form a coalition and oppose the Bloc National, which is called the Bloc des Gauches. The probabilities are that this electoral cartel of the parties of the Left will manage to win.

There is naturally discontent and

disappointment at the performance of the Bloc National, elected at the fnoment when hopes ram high just after the victory. Since then Ger-many's promised payments have failed

(Continued on Page 5. Column 3)

### French Cabinet Has No Unemployment Problem

In March, 1921, the number of un-employed was 91,225. Of this num-ber 45,100 were in Paris. S. C. STORY OF THE SECTION OF THE SE

# GOV. PINCHOT PLACES ONUS OF DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT ON COOLIDGE SHOULDERS

President Alone Has Power to Check Lawlessness, He Says-Answers Argument That "Act Cannot Be Enforced," by Saying Country Has Never Really Tried

White House Enforcement Stand to Be Made Public Later -Mr. Borah Stirs Delegates by Denouncement of Rich Lawbreakers Who Pose as "Respectable"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-A scathing denunciation of the respectable" citizen who fiouts dry-law enforcement, by William F. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, and failure of President Coolidge to reply to Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania, who has placed the onus of prohibition enforcement on the former, provided the features NEW LABOR WEAPON for the third and final session of the citizenship conference here today. President Coolidge shook hands with

delegates.

Mr. Borah, who addressed the con-ference this afternoon, scathingly de-

nounced the men of property who fout enforcement of the prohibition

amendment. After declaring that he would be a "whining hypocrite" if while speaking on the observance of

the Constitution he did not protest

Surely no one can candidly claim that this amendment is in the Consti-

tution as a result of undue haste. In-deed the fathers were exceedingly wis-in providing for, great deliberation in the matter of amending the Constitu-tion. Now that the amendment is there

Most Sublime Task

Who wants to be a slacker in the most sublime task ever undertaken in the affairs of government—that of demonstrating that a people may gov-

ern themselves, govern under estab-lished law and in the spirit of regu-

Propaganda Cited

If we go our several ways, as states, conniving at, if not actually defying that portion of the federal Constitution

which we do not like, the old federal na

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1) INDEX OF THE NEWS OCTOBER 15, 1923 General 

Financial

Eastern College Football
Toronto Defeats McGill
Pacific Coast Hockey
World's Series Buseball

must inevitably disappear. How

against its violation in the imprison-ment of the war-time political prison-

# IS FOUND IN CREDIT each delegate, but he made no reference to the Pinchot statement which yesterday stirfed more than 2000

With 15 Banks Operating and More Projected, Unions
Play Capital's Game

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—With 15

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-With 15 banks having resources of about \$44,129,522 now being conducted by organized Labor, and 28 more in after the victory. Since then Germany's promised payments have failed
to materialize, France's financial the age-old conflict between Capital and Labor.

This tendency they conceive to expressed in an attempt by Labor to obtain a substantial share in control of industry through command of of industry through command of credit. If their deductions are well made, Labor is in effect abandoning the old-time method of force as exercised in the strike in favor of

ment of the war-time political prisoners, he continued in part as follows:

The Eighteenth Amendment is the storm center now of the Constitution. It is in the Constitution after years of agitation and discussion, after 33 states had already adopted state-wide prohibition laws, after long debates in the Congress, after consideration by the state legislatures and after ratification by 46 states of the Union.

Surely no one can candidly claim Capital's own weapons.

On the theory that he who controls credit controls industry, certain Labor leaders, notably those of the machinists and the clothing workers, have undertaken apparently to mobilize the money of the workers, with such funds of the general public as they can attract, in order through financial power to attain that voice in industion. Now that the amendment is thereand so long as it remains there, it is vital to the cause of good government to the cause of constitutional government and to the cause of law and order that it be lived up to and maintained in all its integrity. There can be, in my judgment, no more vital problem presented to a free people than the problem of whether or not they can uphold and maintain the written Constitution under which they live. trial management which they have not been wholly successful in acquiring by means of the traditional form of

### "Fighting" Labor Leader

Significance is seen in the fact that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is announced as the head of the newest Labor bank, being organized in Indianapolis, with a capital of \$1.000.-000. Mr. Lewis, of course, is one of the most prominent of the "fighting" Labor leaders.

and enforced.

One state may be dissatisfied with the Eighteenth Amendment. Another state may feel equally antagonistic to the Seventeenth Amendment. Some states mar feel disposed to question the wisdom of the Fourteenth Amendment. And others may object to the Fitteenth Amendment. If these dislikes and this opposition are to find expression in state action or inaction, what chaos, what lassitude, what national demoralization, what moral breakdown must inevitably follow!

of union methods in the United States in recent years, which has been defi-itely toward business management workers' cause. Of the many workers' cause. Of the many strikes in the years immediately fol-lowing the war, only one could be said to have been successful. That was the strike conducted by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; generally con-sidered the most radical of American Labor organizations. Under the di-rection of Sidney Hillman, and supported by a very large fund, the clothing workers carried to a successful conclusion a campaign outlined far in advance and developed with thoroughgoing business methods.

Mr. Hillman, William H. Johnstone of the machinists, and Warren Stone

of the engineers are the conspicuous figures in the Labor banking movement. The machinists were first in the field, opening the Mount Vernon Savings Bank in Washington in 1920 with a capital of \$2,969,456. They were followed in the same year by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers with their Co-operative National Bank in Cleveland. This attracted a great deal of attention at the time, partly because of its capitalization of 324,-198,959, which remains the highest capitalization of a Labor bank. The capitalization of a Labor bank. The engineers opened a second bank in Hammond, Ind., the following year; a third, with local unions, in San Bernardino, Cal., in 1922, and a fourth, with the Alabama Federation of Labor, in Birmingham, in the same year. The third, with local unions, in San Bernardino, Cal., in 1922, and a fourth, with the Alabama Federation of Labor. In Birmingham, in the same year. The other brotherhoods of trainmen have also opened several banks.

In addition to banks owned by Labor, Labor organizations have atrong repulsed.

Labor organizations have strong rep-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

# TRUCK FARM CHILD LABORERS SLEEP HUDDLED IN MERE PENS

Conditions Surrounding Seasonal Work on Many. Maryland Farms Held Intolerable—Poor School Work

Enecial from Monitor Bureau

ndesirable living conditions among who is representing President Cool-idge; James A. McFarland, National Commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and Gen. migratory child workers on Maryland truck farms are pointed out for public consideration in a report just published by the Children's Bureau, the second of its series on rural child labor. Housing conditions among the families who migrate to the truck farms for "the season" are so unsatisfactory that some form of public supervision is declared to be imperative. Josef Haller, Commander of the Polish Army. Legionaires made San Francisco's streets merry avenues of revelry last night. Thousands of veterans jammed perative.

ful parade.
Blaring bands and the raucous din Living conditions which would not be tolerated within city limits, and which beggar description, exist on the of noise-making devices created a bed-lam sufficient to apprise all of San Francisco that "the Legion is here." Throngs crowded the lobbies and

Seasonal workers are housed by the farm-owners on their own land in lighted for designate from each state that the farm-owners on their own land in the farm-ow

because of farm work for six or more WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 — Serious weeks of the school year. Grade advancement was about one-half the rate for city schools.

Boys from 12 to 16 were found plow-ing, harrowing, and machine cultivat-ing for mine or 10 hours a day.

# SCOTTISH MASONS MEET AT CAPITAL

Mr. Cowles Backs Education Cabinet Post in Allocution Before Rite Council

# Scottish Rite Masonry's Contribution to Beautiful Washington



The Magnificent House of the Temple nial Session of the Supreme Council, A. & A. S. R. of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction, Now in Session in the House of the Temple

Mitchel Field, N. Y.—A motorless sailplane made a successful flight here. The glider was towed by a metorcycle going 25 miles an hour. It was believed to have been the first time this method ever had been used in starting a motorless air machine. Manila (P)—Two United States naval vessels, the Callao and Barcelo, both of which were captured from the Spanish at Cavite in 1898 when the Cavite naval yard surrendered, and around which history and romance have been written, have been placed on sale by the United States Navy.

Corfn (P)—Land here is not always sold by the acre. When land is sold, the number of trees are counted and the price fixed on the productive power of the trees. This island is rich in olive trees and vines. Wherever there is an olive tree, a price is set on its value and that value determines the value of the land. The Near East Relief workers here recently wished to lease a plot of land for their school near the Kaiser's villa. Before being able to accomplish it, they had to see 55 persons, each one of whom owned a tree on the plot. Los Angeles (P)—Three billion pounds of ice are needed for the 120,000 cars of produce now in progress of being shipped eastward from southern California, according to a semioficial survey made here. Chicago—Hopes of the middle west for one of the greatest inland water-ways in the world centers on a special Senate committee hearings started here today on the McCormick bill, which would provide extensive improvements in the Illinois and Mississippi rivers, notably a nine-foot channel.

Bublin (A).—The official figures of the Irish Free State revenue show that from the beginning of the financial year down to September, a period of five months, the exchequer received £13.— 369,000, as compared with £9,803,576 in the corresponding period last year. The return indicates that the budget of estimated receipts of £25,000,000 will be exceeded.

Boston, Mass.—One hundred and fifty educational institutions and societies are planning to send representatives to Roston University's fiftieth anniversary exercises, to be held Oct. 25 and 26. Boston University's fiftieth anniversary exercises, to be held Oct. 25 and 26.

Toronio, Ont.—A letter has been sent from here to Arthur Henderson, of the British Labor Party, informing him that the Canadian Labor Party will take part in the convention in 1924, in London, of representatives of the Labor parties of the British Commonwealth.

Westerville, 0. (49)—This is Children's Sunday School Week. The International Sunday School Association hopes, through this week's program, to arouse the continent "to the spiritual need of the children." Dr. Walter G. Clippinger, chairman of the children's division of the organization, declares that at least in Leador parties of the British Commonwealth.

### GOV. PINCHOT PLACES ONUS OF DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT ON COOLIDGE SHOULDERS

(Continued from Page 1)

property.

The white sits in his brilliantly lighted room about his richly laden table and defies or denounces the provision of the Constitution placed there in the belief it would protect the home. I leave it to all good citizens whether it is not truth that both are traveling the road of lawlessness, both sowing the seeds of destruction, and both undermining the whole fabric of law and order.

The white sits in his brilliantly and reports of the committees on educational policy and recommendations and future policy were read.

"Mysterious influences" at Washington interfere with the efficiency of the local enfarcement squads and stop the prosecution of powerful offenders against the prohibition laws, according to the Rev. Dr. Charles Reed Zahniser, executive secretary of the

dermining the whole fauric of an order.

The man of property, of course, is deeply concerned in preserving respect for law, for that is his protection to property. Do not they assume a sinister hazard in defying or disregarding any part of this Constitution? So long as this amendment remains a part of the great charter, you not only strike at this amendment but at the whole structure of a government of law when you disobey its mandates.

Hoston Food Fair, Horticultural Hall, until 10.

Traffic Club of New England: Canadian Night dinner, Copley-Plaza, 230.

Boston School Committee: Meeting, 15 Beacon Street, 6:30.

Harold Vinal's Book Room: Reading by Bernice Lesbia Kenyon, 110 Mt. Verion Street, 8.

Trade Union College of Boston: Opening exercises, Roxbury High School of Practical Arts, 8.

Norfolk House Centre: Formal opening of all departments, evening.

Harvard University: Talk by Prof. (anley Q. Hudson at reception for foods.) ght dinner.

Boston School Connected on Street, 6:30.

Harold Vinal's Book Room: New York of Harold Vinal's Profit Harold Vinal's When Harold Vinal's West of Harold Vinal's Harold Vinal's West of Harold Vinal's Harold Vinal's Harold Vinal's West of Harold Vinal's Harol House Lots and Walker Building, Boson University, 7.
Boston Street Carmen's Union: Special neeting to receive wage award of Board of Arbitration, Symphony Hall, 8.

Copley—"Mr. Pim Passes By," 8:15. Hollis—"Thank U." 8:15. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8. Maestic—"The Covered Wagon" (Film),

2:15, 8:15. St. James—"Rose Briar," 8:15. Selwyn—"Runnin' Wild," 8:15. Shubert—"The Chauve-Souris," \$:154 Trement—"Kikl," \$:15. Wilbur—"Sally, Irene and Mary," \$:15. TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Old South Meeting House: Free lecture for pupils and teachers in the public schools, "The Builders of the Nation," by Prof. Arthur N. Holcombe of Harvard University, 4:30.
Pilgrim Publicity Association: Linncheon, Hotel Bellevue, 12:30.
Boston Browning Society: Meeting, Hotel Vendome, 2.
Boston Tes Party Chapter, D. A. R.: Meeting, Hotel Vendome, 2.
Kiwanis Club of Boston: Luncheon, pictures of Glacier National Park, Boston City Club, 12:30.
Bostonian Society: Illustrated talk, "Rambles on Beacon Hill," by Allen Chamberlain, Council Chamber, Old State House, 3.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

Thursday, Oct. 25

CFCN (Calgary, Alta.)—8:15, western time. lecture, "Christian Science Applied to Mankind," by A. Hervey-Bathurst, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

tureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Tonight

WNAC (Boston)—6, children's half-hour of stories and music.

WGI (Medford Hilliside)—6:30, police reports, wool market, and "Just Boy."

WEZ (Springfield)—6, dinner concert.
7:30, "Tales for the Kiddles." 8, concert.
WHAZ (Troy)—9, concert and talks.
WGAF (New York City)—7:45, concert.
WHAZ (Troy)—9, concert and talks.
WEAF (New York City)—7:40, plano recital. 8:20, readings from poems of James Whitcomb Riley. 9, talk by banker.

9:10, concert.
WJZ (New York City)—6, "Wood Folk Story." 6:15, story for older children.
7:30, talk on "Dogs." 7:45, tenor recital.
8:20, concert.
WOR (Newark)—5:25, "Resume of Today's World's Series Game." 6:30, concert. 9:48, concert by Newark Letter Carriers' Band.
WRC (Washington)—6, children's hour.
8: "Wir Wars from Washington" 8:18.

Carriers' Band.
WRC (Washington)—6, children's hour,
8, 'Wig Wags from Washington." 8:10,
evening concert.

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at enten, Mass., U.S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a social rate of postage provided for in section 1103, ct of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 17, 1918.

which throws the protecting shelter of the whole Government around life and property. That which breaks down one weakens the other. Attack, though di-rected toward one point only or one provision, disorganizes, disintegrates and demoralizes the whole splendid tabric.

It is a fearful doctrine which has been preached to us and to which we have too readily yielded. It is a libed on the whole theory of the American Union.

There is a very active campaign being carried on by a certain class of people and certain organizations against the Red and Pinks and Radicals. In all the literature touching apon these subjects there is to be found always as encomium on our Constitution and a most severe denunciation of those who fail to appreciate its worth or live in harmony with it. A man who comes to these shores and knowingly violates our fundamental law is a most unworthy creature.

But he is not so reprehensible, so much to be criticised, it seems to me, as the man who has been reared in this country, who has had an opportunity to know the beneficient worth of our institutions, who has witnessed the worth through all these years of our Constitution and who still disregards or defies some particular provision or amendment because it runs counter to his personal interests or personal vices. I make bold to say that many, not all of course, of this very class of the runs of the Constitution and demonstrations against the whole splendid fabric.

You cannot have your protection to property, your security for life, the things which you prize and deeply their shift you continue to teach disregard and social responsibility, but what and the lings which you prize and deeply their shift you continue to teach disregard and social responsibility be things which you prize and deeply their shift you continue to teach disregard and social responsibility be things which you prize and deeply their shift of the things which you prize and deeply their shift you continue to teach disregard and social responsibility be things which you prize and deeply the lings which you prize and deeply the hillings which yo

Constitution and who still disregards or defles some particular provision or amendment because it runs counter, to his personal interests or personal vices. I make bold to say that many, not all of course, of this very class of people who are deeply concerned, and justly so about those who make war on established government and who would jail or expel the untufored foreigner, because his senseless jargon about communism, are themselves constantly disregarding or violating the fundamental law of the land.

The hot-bed, the scouting, noisy rendezvous—of lawlessness and there will be hundreds and well.

If those of influence, of wealth, of social prestige, of official responsibility, by their acts and deeds disregard and defy this or that part of the Constitution, shall we wonder that there are those who will say that the Constitution and not for the poor and weak. If we fundamental law of the land.

The hot-bed, the scouting, noisy rendezvous—of lawlessness and there will be hundreds and well.

If those of influence, of wealth, of social prestige, of official responsibility, by their acts and deeds disregard and defy this or that part of the Constitution, shall we wonder that there are those who will say that the Constitution as a whole, to live up to those provisions which meet up to those provisions which meet will be hundreds and they this portation. If the constitution as a whole, to live up to those provisions which meet our approval, what a power-render of the constitution as a whole, to live up to those provisions which meet our approval, what a power-though the our disapproval as well as those which meet our approval, what a power-though the out of the constitution as a whole, to live up to those provisions which meet our approval, what a power-though the our disapproval as well as those which meet our approval, what a power-though the out of the constitution as a whole, to live up to those provisions which meet our approval, what a power-though the our disapproval as well as those who will approve the co

Theological Seminary, and prelimi-nary reports of the committees on educational policy and recommenda-tions and future policy were read.

against the prohibition laws, according to the Rev. Dr. Charles Reed Zahniser, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Council of the Churches, in an address on "The Responsibilty of the United Christian Churches and Religious Organizations for the En-Religious Organizations for the En-forcement of Prohibition Laws."

Dr. Zahniser declared that persist-ent publicity is the one great weapon of the Christian churches. He said, in

Warns of Attacks

This provision of the Constitution is not the Constitution by the same authority, carries the same force and anctity as the Fifth Amendment,

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Food Fair, Horticultural Hall, nill 10.

Traffic Club of New England Constitution is now generally, "Keep the facts before the people, till the people change in the facts." Persistent publicity at the hands of

Beston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; dooler tonight; moderate vari-able winds. able winds.

Northern New England: Fair tonight
and Tuesday; cooler in extreme southern
portion tonight; gentle to moderate northerly winds, becoming variable.

Southern New England: Fair tonight
and Tuesday; cooler tonight; moderate
north and northwest winds.

Weather Outlook for the West of Oct. 15: For the north and middle Atlanta states, generally fair, with temperature near or above normal.

Official Temperatures

y 50 Kansas City
tic City 62 Memphis
n 56 Montreal
lo 42 Nantucket
eston 63 New Oricans
go 50 New York
r 33 Philadelphis
Moines 42 Pittsburgh
ort 50 Portland Me
ston 74 Portland Ore
russ 53 St San Francisco
ja 38 St Louis
onville 72 St Paul
Washington lbany ....

High Tides at Bonday 3:13 p. m.: Tuesda



\$10.75 Mail Orders. 225 West 42d St., New York 225

3. The International Sunday School Lesson Committee, church temperance agencies and publication boards should be urged to make adequate provision for a 10-year program of training in habits of sobriety and clean living.

4. Increased and adequate provision should be made through research agencies for gathering accurate and authentic data on the personal, financial, economic and civic results of prohibition.

5. It is vitally important that there be a comprehensive and persistent campaign to change the ideas and customs of society with reference to the use of alcoholic liquors. Preaching and exhortation to be effective must be reinforced by custom and sentiment.

conscientious Christian leadership is one thing the enemies of public welfare can never stand. They love the darkness rather than the light, just because their deeds are what they are. Years ago the Massachusetts Federation of Churches framed a slogan that we are using now generally. Keep the facts before the people, till the people change the facts."

Experience has shown that this publicity must have bear of it unquestionable accuracy of facts presented and that the churches must have their own carefully designed machinery for getting them. Instances can easily be cited where failure in this has brought disaster to the churches. They found to late that they had been used as tools by shrewd politicians or sent barking up a wrong trail.

It takes some skill in this game to distinguish between facts and propagand, and to find the way, through the smoke screens our enemies are so adept in using. These folks are usually past masters in the fine art of feeling the smoke screens our enemies are so adept in using. These folks are usually past the complexity of this problem, and recognize that there must be work and in using. These folks are usually past the complexity of this problem, and the complexity of the facts like finit against all forms of lawlessness. Of discounting the facts of the facts like finit against all forms of lawlessness, of discounting the facts of the facts of the facts like finit against all forms of causes of Lawlessness, of dis

Ington decides there is need of a change in personnel "for the good of the service." Just when a strong case has been worked up against powerful offenders, mysterious influences begin

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Westher Buresu Report

Beston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight; moderate variable winds.

The session of the conference last inight held in the Central Congregational Church, like the one in the afternoon, when 2000 people filled the Central High School auditorium to the doors. An overflow meeting filled the Calvary Baptist Church, and after William Jennings Bryan had completed his demand that all federal and state officers should sign the terminate of the temperance pledge, he hurried out and repeated his address at the other church. President Coolidge was present at the former meeting, as a sign of his continuance to his statement that he is "four-square for the Constitution."

Mr. Bryan said in part:
"If the President and his Cabinet, with the governors and their advisers, would publicly announce that they are themselves tectotalers and will not use intoxicants themselves, it would do more to strengthen the pro-



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fered follow in part:

1. In every state and in every community citizens should know how far a scientific temperance instruction is being given in the public schools. In levery case they should see that the law in this respect is maintained and fully obeyed.

2. Charches and Sunday schools should increase and renew effort in pledge signing, and especially in careful instruction in the evils of alcoholic drink.

3. The International Sunday School Lesson Committee, church temperance agencies and publication boards should be urged to make adequate provision for a 10-year program of training in ehabits of sobriety and clean living.

4. Increased and adequate provision should be made through research agencies for gathering accurate and authentic data on the personal, financial, economic and civic results of prohibition.

5. It is vitally important that there be a comprehensive and persistent campaign to change the ideas and customs in the was appointed, McConnell', when he was appointed, McConnell's when he was appointed. connell, a politician known to be oppused to the Eighteenth Amandment,
when he was appointed, McConnell'r
appointment, which was a scandal in itself, was promptly followed by the release on alleged fraudulent permits of
many hundreds of thousand of gallons
of whiskey, and a little later by his
own indictment and that of a number
of his assistants for such release.

McConnell's performance was precisely what must have been looked for
by any one who knew him. It is difficult not to believe that what he did
was expected and inteded by the power
to which his appoinment was due.

After McConnell, the next was due
for praise. The next was of a whoily
different character, but was removed

policemen (who were both promptly discharged from the force and prosecuted). Even stronger confirmation is found in the fact that high power beer states without a permit from the United States by the illegal operation of breweries holding federal licenses. Bartenders openly boast to saloon patrons

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-New motifs in beading accentuate the velvet gown shown in picture.

Graciously Enhancing to

The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1928

| To work from Washington and the case in the cas

paging to change the ideas and customs of the control of the contr

dent himself. He is the only man who can bring together in harmonious, effective action all the necessary Government forces. He alone, in my opinion, can meet the present emergency.

Constitution Defied

These brewers, bootleggers, and saloon keepers have made a larger issue than that between wets and drys. They have thrown down the gantlet to all law under the Government of the United States. They defy our Constitution and our laws as did their ancestors, the outlaws of the Whisky Rebellion of Law and Order Will Win

. Law and Order Will Win

Perhaps the strongest encourager to lawbreaking is the knowledge of are half-hearted about enforcement. You will, I think, find no such

Tou will, I think, find no such belief about my administration among the men who are breaking the liquor laws in Pennsylvania. Of one thing you may be sure—this is a fight to a finish. There will be no compromise with lawbreakers in the State where our Constitution was born. The bootleggers will be beaten and law and order will win. Have no fear about that.

For years enforcement failed in Pennsylvania, first, because the liquor interests stood in the way, and, secondly, because the enemies of enforcement were using their heads while its friends were not. The latter is no longer true. I wish to pay my hearty tribute of gratitude and respect to the Federal Department of Justice for its efforts for law enforcement made in Rennsylvania, and for the admirable and unitring co-operation which the state administration has received from that federal department.

For the first time in the history of law enforcement notices to close have been served on lawbreaking saloons, under the joint authority of the United States of America and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. In some Pennsylvania counties as many as 30 per event of the saloons so served have closed; in others, few or none. When the federal counts to whose attention the matter is being brought, and which lawe throughout our country's history proved the bulwark of the Constitution,

the matter is being brought, and which lave throughout our country's history proved the bulwark of the Constitution, have finally acted and made their power felt, the elimination of the saloon from Pennsylvania will have arrived. And what can be done in Pennsylvania can be done in any other State also.

For years the liquor power and the

Speaking of the good effects of national prohibition upon the people of our race group. I would point to Winston-Salem, N. C., where more than 10,000 Negroes are employed in a certain industry. Since the coming of prohibition, home owning has increased there more than 100 per cent, and the value of real and personal and the value of real and personal property, together with the volume of business among Negroes, astonish, the stranger.

In that city as in others much larger, thousands of dollars once squandered in saloons and vile resorts now go toward home owning and home making.

In the light of these and many other observations that I have made there remains no question with me, at least, as to the interest of the American Negro in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

G. E. ROBERTS TO SPEAK

George E. Roberts, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York, will speak on "General Economic Con-ditions" at the opening meeting of the Executive Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, to be held temorrow evening at 6 p. m. in Young's Hotel.

BROWNING SOCIETY GUEST Prof. Albert H. Gilmer of Tufts Col-lege will speak on "The Virility of Browning" at the meeting of the Boston Browning Society in the Hotel Vendome tomorrow at 3 p. m. The study class which meets at 1:45 p. m. will discuss "The Ring and the Book."

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tion is on the increase today.

exports are transshipped at

country at the present time.

of the wool district. Equipment for that factory by the way, was secured from Germany at a cost 60 per cent lower than the quotations received from England or the United States, as

"Asbestos deposits are heavy and the development of chrome is now on

a large scale. Production of a semi-bituminous coal in South Africa is now about 11,000,000 or 12,000,000 tons

per year. The big trade of the United States with South Africa consists of mineral oils, lumber, agricultural im-

plements, motor cars, rubber goods and mining and electrical machinery. "Railroads of South Africa are

owned and operated by the Govern-ment, covering 12,000 miles, the sys-

tem being one of the largest under

single control in the world. With Rhodesia included, the system is about 15,000 miles."

UTILITY STOCKS RISE

a result of the exchange rate.

**Becoming Export Country** 

# FOUR MAIN ISSUES

### Prison Labor and Taxation Are to Be Taken Up

tomorrow at the Indiana State Capitol and go by motor to West Baden. The conference will be in session all day Wednesday and Thursday. It will sit again Friday morning and leave during the day by special train for Washington will washing the day by special train for Washington will washing the day by special train for Washington will washing the day by special train for Washington will washing the day by special train for Washington will washing the day by special train for Washington will washing the day of the washington will washing the day of the washington will washing the washington will washing the washington washingt ing the day by special train for wallington, where the Governors will meet with President Coolidge to discuss the in Sympl question of prohibition and its en-

Judging from letters of acceptance said, the conference will be the best attended of those yet held. There will be a representation of at least three-country of the said, the conference will be a representation of at least three-country of the said of the s

be, Governor Cox said that he did not think that it would be "anything the community at large will be the startling." He said that "we are making progress here in Massachusetts."

The Covernor will leave armed with The Governor will leave armed with nata. information as to local conditions gathered as the result of a conference held with the chiefs of police of the cities of the State, however, and he is over-modest in saying that he will not have information of im-

portance and significance to submit. The discussion of the question of water power will center around the Federal Water Power Act and the litigation brought by the State of New York to test the constitutionality of the act with respect to the rights of states in developing and retaining con- the guests of honor. Prominent edusources. The states are somewhat divided on this issue, Pennsylvania having taken the lead in joining the national Government in defense.

have joined with New York. The question of taxation will be extensively discussed as one of the prevailing problems of state governmental part:

Any Governor will have the right to bring up any other question, Governor Cox said, the four main issues having been set only as a main program. It is expected that a wide variety of subjects will be discussed.

Governor Cox will be accompanied ing to America for leadership, and our schools are important in training leadership and our schools are important in training leadership are schools are

by Mrs. Cox and Maj. Albert F. Walker his staff. He will return from ashington to be at his desk again a week from today.

# **BRITAIN ENVISAGES**

British taxation at £16 per head, with the income tax at 4s. 6d. in £1, indicated by a statement made at Birmingham on Saturday by Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Ex-Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who said it would be foolish to count upon a further taxation remission in the near future. At the same time he held out the hope that it might be possible "to take some steps now which will create new sources of wealth and cut new channels to replace those silted up or destroyed."

This probably refers to the productive schemes for unemployment relief which Sir Montague Barlow, the Labor Minister, is to discuss in an address at Stationers Hall here tomorrow. The schemes include Government assistance to approved revenue-producing enterprises, as the distress is increasing, especially in the cotton

The unemployment grants committee already has before it preliminary plans for such enterprises to a total value of £20,000,000. These include new drainage and water supply undertakings, additional roads and other schemes calculated to assist industrial schemes calculated to assist industrial development here as well as providing wages for those in need at present. Plans also are under discussion for

utilizing at least part of the £130,-000,000 railway reserves for similar

purposes.

The Great Western Railway, for example, has within the past few days laid before the Government proposals laid before the Government proposals. to provide additional facilities for the coal export trade of south Wales. The London & Northeastern Railway also has an extensive program, including expenditure of close upon £1,000,000 upon new locomotives and other rolling stock and a yet larger amount upon a permanent way and electrification

DULL SECURITIES IN LONDON
LONDON, Oct. 15—Investigation of
some idle bonds and shares on the Stock
fexchange official list reveals that there
has not been a transaction in United
States 4s (1925 or later) since March, 1922,
while Virginia 3s (1991) have not changed
hands for more than two years. When
City of Amsterdam 3s were sold to the
extent of 1200 the other day, the exchange was startled to discover that the
Amsterdam price was more than eight
points above the London official list price
which had become out of date.



served Preparatory to Endowment Drive

Law enforcement, water power, prison labor, and taxation will be the four main questions before the conference of governors to be held in West Baden, Ind. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. Channing H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts and chairman of the executive committee of the conference, said today before taking the noon train for Indianapolis.

With pride in its past, confidence in public as the means of embracing an opportunity for still broader activities. Boston University will hold its infittence of the conference, said today before taking the noon train for Indianapolis.

pitol More than 150 educational institu-The tions, learned socities, and special educational organizations in Europe, Canada and throughout the United States will send representatives to the celebration, which will take the form of two special assemblies to be held evening of Oct. 26, and a series of educational conference taking place in the various departments of the uni-versity on the afternoon of that day.

### Dr. Finley to Speak

Dr. John H. Finley, formerly president of the College of the City of New fourths of the states, acceptances having been received from 36 of the chief York, and Commissioner of Educahave anything to say on the question of law enforcement and what it might be, Governor Cox said that he did not think that it would be "anything to the content of the service of an urban university."

An academic procession of the delegates, faculties of Boston University, and invited guests will enter Symphony Hall at 10 a.m. L. H. Murlin, president, will preside. He will read a resumé of his inauguration address delivered in 1911, which set forth his plans for the development of a great university in the city of Boston.

Gov. Channing H. Cox and his staff, Mayor James M. Curley and other city officials, and representatives of the Army and Navy, will be among

versary fund, in urging the need for

TAX OF 4S. 6D. IN £1

The chief source of income of the University is from tuition fees paid by students, which amount to less than the actual cost of instruction, with the result that an increased income from other sources. The tuition fees are now as high as academic and business conditions permit. If they were further advanced hundreds of students who are striving for education—many wholly dependent upon their own re-By Cable from Monitor Bureau wholly dependent upon their own resources—would be forced to abandon their efforts.

The solution is an increased endow-

### WOMEN'S CAMPAIGN TO "GET OUT VOTE" PLEASES PRESIDENT

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-Citizenship days, parties for first voters and tons of registration literature are being utilized by the National League of Women Voters to get out a record vote of women at the coming election, an attempt which has received President Couldred indurement.

dent Coolidge's indorsement. In a letter to Kentucky, Mr. Coolidge wrote:

I know that among other things you are undertaking to insure that every citizen who is entitled to do so shall cast his vote at the general election. I can hardly think of a finer civic service that could be rendered, not only in one state, but in every community in the land, than this.

in the land, than this.

It is not merely a matter of regret; it is positively a reproach to our democratic pretension that so very high a percentage of people fall to vote. I may confess being especially pleased to observe that the women of the country are taking the lead in this movement and enlisting the men to assist them. The getting-out-the-vote campaign is being directed from the national headquarters by Mrs. Helen Brooks Davis of Saginaw, Mich., who has just been named as executive secretary of the league. Miss Marguerite Owen of

been named as executive secretary of the league. Miss Marguerite Owen of Minneapolis, Minn., the new organiza-tion department secretary, is in charge of plans for a regional secre-taries' school, to be taught in Wash-ington on Oct., 24, by Mrs. Maud Wood Park, the national president.



### BOSTON UNIVERSITY SOUTH AFRICAN TRADE SITUATION FASCIST LEADERS BEFORE GOVERNORS PLANS CELEBRATION NOW SAID TO BE NEARLY NORMAL

Law Enforcement, Water Power, Fiftieth Anniversary to Be Ob- United States Commissioner Is in Boston to Assist in Formation of Agencies

With pride in its past, confidence in its future, and a desire to arouse the interest and support of the general public as the means of embracing an opportunity for still broader activities. Boston University will hold its tion and labor strike, said refly significant to the exports of South Africa, which, africa, who arrived here today. Mr. place of the exports of South Africa, which, africa, who arrived here today. Mr. place of the exports of South Africa, who arrived here today. Mr. place of the exports of South Africa, who arrived here today. Mr. place of the exports of South Africa, who arrived here today. Mr. place of the exports of South Africa, who arrived here today. Mr. place of the exports Stevenson, who is the immediate mast president of the Rotary of Johannes-burg, has been stationed at that city shown by the export figures. But since 1920, and is now starting a tour that is for cutting purposes. The of American industrial centers to assist manufacturers and exporters in forming trade connections and agencies for the sale of their products in "South Africa has almost a world."

Through agencies established with the assitance of the United States Department of Commerce, in the past three years, upwards of \$2,000,000 worth of business has been actually traced to the assistance rendered by the Government to industrial concerns in this country. Mr. Stevenson re-turns to his station next year. He will be in Boston today and tomorrow, making headquarters at the Boston office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

### Development of Trade

Unusual interest is shown by Amer ican manufacturers and exporters in the possibilities of developing trade with South Africa, as American firms oming aware that the previous feeling in the United States that the merchants of South Africa were antierican, is without foundation, he lained. The British Empire is, of course, a "parental" country to Africa, but it has already been shown that when American goods can com-pete fairly, particularly in quality and United States has a fair field for expansion of its foreign com-merce, in the opinion of Mr. Steven-son. The sentiment is pro-British, than anti-American, he said.

"This is particularly true in auto-mobiles," he said. "the automobile and building trades being the two brightest spots in South African business Booklet act with the support of other states, including Massachusetts, while others have joined with New York.

Booklet

A booklet, "Boston University—Its tation, there will be between 6500 and large and booklet," issued by the fiftieth anni- 7000 cars imported during the calenyear 1923, of which 90 to 95 per cent are American. The usual Brit-ish subject in South Africa prefers a British car, but the American product administration. The question of prison labor is brought up partly as a result of recent incidents in the south, which have pushed the general question of policy in this regard to the forefront.

Any Governor will have the right to bring up any other question, Governor will be a considered and the constant of policy in this regard to the forefront. The tides of immigration have brought a hundred races here to policy in this regard to the forefront. The tides of immigration have brought a hundred races here to policy in this regard to the forefront. The tides of immigration have brought a hundred races here to policy in this regard to the forefront. The tides of immigration have brought a hundred races here to policy in this regard to the forefront. Any Governor will have the right to bring up any other question, Governor will have the right to perform. The tides of immigration have brought a hundred races here to make the answer is that he usually buys an American car. South Africa today has 35,000 motor cars, making that made the control of the largest in the country one of the largest in the country of the largest in the country

ownership of motor cars, when based on the white population. "South Africa was affected adversely by the World War, as little as any nation I know of. Though it was hit hard industrially and com-The growth of Boston University in 10 years from 1400 to 10,800, and the increasing demands in that period, are referred to in the booklet which are period, the closing of the usual sources of supply of raw material gave great impetus to the local indus-High freight and ocean rates provided a high protective tariff.

### Has About 7000 Factories "Today, the Union of South Africa has about 7000 factories producing goods valued at about £98,000,000

per annum. "It is also beginning to compete successfully with the imported articles. This is particularly true of the boot and shoe industry, which is one of the outstanding examples of successful local enterprise. Some South African ment fund.

Horace A. Carter, chairman of the
Boston University fiftieth anniversary
fund, in the foreword of the booklet

Horace A. Carter, chairman of the
"Made in U. S. A." (Union of South
Africa), thus paying American shoes a
fund, in the foreword of the booklet of which is better, as a rule, than Africa, as prior to which is better, as a rule, than Africa, as prior to the better grades.

LONDON, Oct. 15—Shares in various London electric light and power companies are beginning to rise on the prospect that the committee of the London County county that the committee of the London electric light and power companies are beginning to rise on the prospect that the committee of the London electric light and power companies are beginning to rise on the prospect that the committee of the London electric light and power companies are beginning to rise on the prospect that the committee of the London County county is a substantial transfer of the London county county is a substantial transfer of the London county county is a substantial transfer of the London county county is a substantial transfer of the London County county is a substantial transfer of the London County county is a substantial transfer of the London County county is a substantial transfer of the London County county is a substantial transfer of the London county county is a substantial transfer of the London county county is a substantial transfer of the London County county is a substantial transfer of the London County county is a substantial transfer of the London County county is a substantial transfer of the London County county is a substantial transfer of the London County county is a substantial transfer of the London County county is a substantial transfer of the London County county is a substantial transfer of the London County county is a substantial transfer of the London County county is a substantial transfer of the London County co

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# TO STOP DISPUTES

Internal Policy Altered but Signor Mussolini Remains in Supreme Control By Special Cable

organization of Fascismo. For the United States, is planned by the commentation of the supreme direction of the party will be intrusted to a directorate composed of five members, who are bound to resign in January, when "the Chief" will appoint a new directorate which will remain in power one year. The directorate will not be allowed to take any decisions affecting the interests to the different groups of Bossan beauty of the interests to the different groups of Bossan beauty with the interests to the different groups of Bossan beauty with the interests to the different groups of Bossan beauty with the interests to the different groups of Bossan beauty with the interests to the different groups of Bossan beauty with the interests to the different groups of Bossan beauty with the interests to the different groups of Bossan beauty with the housewives are successful to the comment of the part of the dealer. The main articles of food and clothing are in the hands of small groups of men, Mrs. Birdsall says, which tends to cut out competition and embedding the interests to the different groups of Bossan beauty with the living costs committee on the part of the dealer. The main articles of food and clothing are in the hands of small groups of men, Mrs. Birdsall says, which tends to cut out competition and embedding the interest state and native to the part of the different groups of Bossan beauty with the living costs committee on the part of the dealer. figures show, however, especially in the exports of South Africa, which, main in power one year. The Selecting her committee with ref-directorate will not be allowed to take erence to the different groups of Bos-any decisions affecting the interests ton housewives, Mrs. Birdsall has asof the nation without the previous authorization of Benito Mussolini, the South Africa has almost a world

"South Africa has almost a world monopoly on the best grades of diamonds. It produces 90 to 95 per cent of the world's diamond output. The gold industry has also been benefited considerably by the United States. The relation between the American deller and the Farsilah pound statistics. Further than this, a new national council of the Fascist Party has been ormed, composed of one\_representative of each province, which will as tion, wages, transportation, competitions affecting costs, such as production, wages, transportation, competitions. council of the Fascist Party has been formed, composed of one\_representative of each province, which will as-semble in Rome every three months Signor Giunta, a deputy of Trieste, has been appointed the new secretary of the general Fascist Party. How dollar and the English pound sterling has been of great value to the gold industry of South Africa, which produces 8,000,000 to 8,000,000 ounces of gold yearly in 39 large-scale gold far the change in the personnel will strengthen the position of Fascimo remains to be seen, but it is certain however that the new Fascist leaders mines, employing 200,000 people, the output of which is about 50 per cent have decided not to allow any fresh outbreaks of the struggles between the provincial chieftains, which were undermining the stability of Fascismo. of the world's supply. And produc-"Africa is now developing its own resources and is becoming an export country, especially with fruits, etc., which are shipped to England and the Cesare Devecchi, Fascist deputy for Turin, former member of the Mussolini Government, has been appointed Governor of Italian So Continent. Oranges and apples are raised in quantities, that trade now Signor Deyecchio, who is a general in the Fascist militia and formed part the Fascist militia and formed part of the organization which brought about the revolution last year, re-linquishes his command in the militia until the expiration of his goverpresenting a most favorable aspect. The largest single orange grove in the world is located near Johannesburg, in the Transvaäl. It is owned by an

### AMERICAN BOTTLERS

ampton, for New York, but lack of proper and sufficient refrigerator space on ocean vessels in the African service, prevents any serious compe-tition with American fruit in this OPEN THEIR MEETING PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 15-Delegates to the annual convention of "Textiles, particularly cotton, pre-sent a most favorable outlook. Though American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, which opened here today, South Africa is part of the British Beverages, which opened here today, Empire, it is not a closed market to are arriving in large numbers, and it the United States. Exports of America is expected that when the first busi-Exports of Ameri- is expected that when the first busican cotton textiles to South Africa have ess session is held Wednesday morngrown considerably in the last two years, and in the calendar year 1922 American cotton goods comprised 10 present. A feature of the convention per cent of the total South African importation of those commodities. commodities. wards of \$1,500,000. Delegates from y hosiery, unevery state as well as from England, is. This field France, Germany, Canada, Mexico, These goods are mostly hosiery, underwear and piece goods. This field presents one of the most favorable Japan. Philippines and South America opportunities for development by New

England exporters.
"Manufacture of woolen goods has BUSINESS SLUMP CUTS TAXES LONDON, Oct. 15—The shipbuilding and engineering slump here has been so extensive for the Clyde establishments that taxes of those concerns have been reduced 12½ per cent. Because of depression in the oil industry, 70,000 workers are unemployed and several tankers are lated up at Swansea. just started in South Africa, which is one of the largest wool-producing countries of the world. There are now one or two factories making blankets and piece goods and a fairly large fac-tory has just been opened at Harri-smith, Orange Free State, in the heart

# Boston Women Attack Problem of Bringing Down Cost of Living

Committee to Study Conditions of Production, Wages, Transportation, and Other Elements

Practical work aimed to reduce the the consumer. The thing to be ascer-

sociated with her Mrs. Eva M. Liv-ingstone as secretary, Mrs. Butler Wilson, Mrs. J. M. Birdsall, Dr. A. V. Abbett and Mrs. Arnelis Messalls

tion, wages, transportation, competi-tion, etc., in order to get at fundato examine the position of Fascismo. mentals and so reach conclusions that are really solutions, and give fair re-turns to everybody concerned with the commodities in question.

The committee will examine legis-lative and other measures affecting costs, support such as meet with its approval, strive to correct those that do not, work with the Fuel Commission, and so on. Definite attention is to be given to cold storage and co-operative buying. In all its work the committee will follow the lines recommended by the national and state leagues. Monthly council meetings will be held with chairmen of groups to be formed in different sections of

Mrs. Birdsall already has given the subject close study and is convinced that intelligent effort on the part women can accomplish toward bettering conditions as they exist today. While time will be required for the working out of many things she is confident that appreci able gains can be made comparatively

The reason why commodities cost more in Boston than they do in New York, for instance, is one of the things to be given early attention.

portation is looked upon by Mrs. True Worthy White of the state league as merely a smoke screen beprofits is carried on. Both Mrs. White the Daily Mail's £1000 there is no valid reason for the great petrol resulted in a tie between Long-increase in cost in New England or ton on a Wren, A. B. C. engine, and Boston as representing that section. James on a N. E. C., Blackburne enbut the thing is to get the facts and then take action. Public opinion will Owing to bad weather it was not have much to do with correcting the found possible to hold the competition situation, they believe

A case in question is that of a certain buyer of potatoes in Boston. Mrs. White has authoritative information she says, that his telephone bill give another prize next year, probably amounts on occasion to \$1000 a month. for a two-seater type of light aero-

ROME, Oct. 15—The Fascist grand excessive cost of living, especially council has arrived at important considered by the consumer of the consumer in demanding a service council has arrived at important considered by the consumer in demanding a service that requires such consumer. The thing to be asserted the consumer. The thing to be asserted to be consumer in demanding a service that requires such consumers and the consumer in demanding a service that requires such consumers are serviced to be a service to be consumer. The thing to be a service that requires are serviced to be consumers and the consumer in demanding a service that requires are serviced to be consumers and the consumers are serviced to be consumers and the consumers are serviced to be consumers.

as they wish. When the housewives are sufficiently aroused they can put are sufficiently aroused they can put a stop to such a situation. It has been done to a degree in certain places. notably the west, and can be done in New England. Remedial legislation will doubtless come up in Congress at its next session, and the women's organizations mean to get behind it and push that which is good and de-

In addition to the local work and nmediate situations, clubs all over Massachusetts will pursue a formal line of activity, as outlined by the state league. That includes study of co-operative systems, comparative prices in the local town, price fixing, the power of the consumer, and arti-ficial booting of prices. Active work will be undertaken to establish operative buying, increased work for some economics instructors, support of the Federal Trade Commission, and ing costs.

To a greater or less degree clubs all over the United States are expected to follow similar lines of work.

### LIGHT AEROPLANE **COMPETITIONS END**

Many Valuable Prizes Won by Flying Men

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LYMPNE, England, Oct. 15-The on a N. E. C. won the £200 prize for the greatest altitude with 14,400 feet. hind which the scramble for higher The Duke of Sutherland's £500 and and Mrs. Birdsall are convinced that greatest mileage on one gallon of

> for landing in a confined space, so the ond in the altitude contest. The Duke of Sutherland announced that he would

# GIVEN 1923 ATLAS With Maps of New Europe

To the readers of The Christian Science Monitor who Webster's take advantage of this offer now made in connection with

# New International Dictionary

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### CONGREGATIONALISTS ASSEMBLE FOR NATIONAL COUNCIL SESSIONS

### In Order to Expedite Work Promotional Cabinet and Commission on Missions Meet Today

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 15 (Special)—Delegates are arriving in large numbers by every train for the National Council of Congregational Churches, which has its official opening here tomorrow afternoon. To expedite the convention's work as much as possible, meetings were begun today. The promotional cabinet dealing with foreign missions met this morning at 9 o'clock, and the commission on missions began its first session at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Problems of exceptional magnitude and difficulty confront the church at this time in its missionary work abroad, the situation in the Near East, especially, being

n the Near East, especially, being devotional iffe. The Rev. Dr. William Horace Day of Bridgeport, Conn.; the Questions related to the establishwith other Protestant churches are coming up for discussion at the outset Dr. Oscar E. Maurier of New Haven,

with other Protestant churches are coming up for discussion at the outset of the council deliberations, it is stated. Plans to that end have been under discussion between the Congregational and Episcopal churches for several years.

Owing to the interest in these and other matters of exceptional moment, the number of registered delegates to the council this year is three times as great as at any previous meeting.

Luther E. Weigel of Yale, and the Rev. Dr. Oscar E. Maurier of New Haven. Dr. Dr. at the evening session in the Auditure delivered by Gev. Channing H. Cox. Mayor Edwin F. Leonard, and the Rev. Dr. Neil F. McPherson of the First Church, Springfield; and an address by the retiring moderator, the Rev. Dr. Barton.

PICKING CANDIDATES

WITH REGARD TO

RELIGION IS DECRIED

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 15 (Special)-

Consideration of a person's religion in the selection of candidates for public

office should not be allowed to out-

weigh the essential qualifications, ac-

cording to the executive committee of

the Committee of One Hundred, which

has submitted the names of five per-

it wise to let that consideration out-weigh the essential qualifications, ability, public service and popular

MUSIC

### RECLAMATION CHIEF QUITS INQUIRY BOAR

### D. W. Davis Feels Presence on Commission Might Cause Embarrassment

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-In order to free the Reclamation Fact-Finding Commission from any embarrassment it might feel in investigating his official acts, David W. Davis, director of the Reclamation Service, has tendered his resignation from the commission to Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior.

Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior.
Critics of the removal of the former commissioner, Powell Davis, see in this move an opportunity for the commission to bring into the open the subject of the change in directors which has aroused criticism by engineering bodies throughout the country.

In his letter of resignation Mr. Davis said in part:

said in part: I desire to bring to your attention certain reasons why it seems to me I should not serve as a member of the Fact-Finding Commission on federal

It is contemplated that this commit-It is contemplated that this commit-tee will investigate generally the prob-lems of national irrigation. Such in-vestigation naturally will cover not only the acts of former heads of the Recla-mation Service, but also my acts as Commissioner of the Bureau of Recla-mation.

The committee might desire to make recommendations contrary to policies I am approving. On the other hand, it might desire to approve policies initiated by mc. In either case it seems to me my presence on the committee might cause some embarrassment.

In the current issue of Good Gov In the current issue of Good Government, the official organ of the Civil Service Reform League, the case is reviewed in some detail and the conclusion is drawn that the Reclamation Service, having been taken out of the hands of a technical expert familiar with all phases of the work, assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and familiar with all phases of the work. and credited with its development, has suffered an irreparable blow.

The statement is made that Dr. Work's appointee is the first man without civil service status to head the any other singer of our present time. Reclamation Service since that agency The spell which he works upon his was brought under the civil service law by President Robsevelt, shortly after it was established.

# LIGHT VOTE IS CAST

mportant part of his artistic baggaes, in storenoon verified predictions that a light vote would be cast, except in the industrial centers, at the special election held in Maine today on the adoption or rejection of an amendment to the statutes to reduce the number of hours which women and children may work from 54 to 48 a week. Weather conditions tended to further decrease the size of the vote. The proposed amendment was initiated upon petition of more than 12,000 voters and submitted to the people, eater its rejection by the Legislature, under the provisions of the initiative and referendum law.

It had the indorsement of the State of the provision of Labor, and was exposed by the Associated Industries of Maine. Opposition also was expressed through action of the executive committee of the Maine State Grange.

PROFESSOR MASARYK

PAYS VISIT TO PARIS

By Special Cable

PARIS, Oct. 15—Prof. Thomas G. Masaryk, President of the Czechoslovak Republic, begins today his visit to the French capital. He is expected to arrive at the station in the Bots do arrive at the station in the Bots of Corlegion.

His welcome in both capitals will be warm, for no man is held in Higher eateem in allied countries than the professor who founded the little succession State.

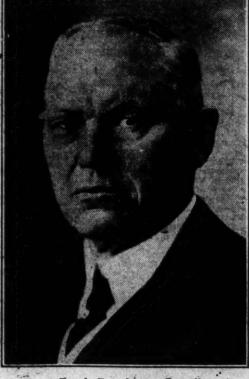
U. S. CRUISER VISITS BOTTERDAN by Companied in honor of the guests.

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 18—The cruiser Prise of the control of the milled controls that the command of Vice-Admiral P. H. Andrews, arrived at Rotterdam on Saturdays and was welcomed by revenentatives will be organized in honor of the guests. PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 15—Voting considered as a thing apart, is unpleasthis forenoon verified predictions that a light vote would be cast, except in when considered according to the usual

# Canadian Railroad Experts Are Boston's Guests



Sir Henry Worth Thornton President Canadian National Railways



Frank Broadstreet Carvell Chief Commissioner, Board of Railway Commissioners of Canada

### SIR H. THORNTON AT TRAFFIC CLUB

Head of Canadian National Rail ways to Speak Tuesday

In view of the attention recently sons for members of the City Council under the new charter.

In a minority report presented by Mrs. Hilda T. Ives, in which she expresses her belief that one member of the ticket should be a Roman Catholic, of New England, which is to be ad-dressed tomorrow evening by Sir Henry Worth Theorem the ticket should be a Roman Catholic, the ticket should be a Roman Catholic, she says:

Believing that in non-partisan government such as the new charter incorporates, justice requires a representative of the minorities as well as of the majorities, provided such representation meets the standards of highest character, ability, and record of public service, I disapprove of the recommendation of a City Council by the Committee of One Hundred that does not have one member who is Henry Worth Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, and Frank B. Carvell, chief commissioner, Board of Railway Com-

missioners for Canada.
"State Ownership" is the subject asighest character, ability, and record f public service. I disapprove of the ecommendation of a City Council by the Committee of One Hundred that oes not have one member who is Roman Catholic.

Members of the Executive Committee of the Executive Committee of the Executive Committee of the Executive Committee of Canada." Many Canadians prominent in business and official life have been invited to attend the meettee who favored the adoption of the majority report explained that all . Charles B. Baldwin, president of Traffic Club, will preside at the

majority report explained that an other considerations being equal they, too, favored the recommendation of a Roman Catholic to the ticket. One of spent 20 years in the railroad business in the United States, being employed their first choices was a Roman Catholic, they said, but he had declined Catholic, but that they did not think

In the United States, being semployee and to run. They said that their next choice, had one of those named declined, was a prominent Roman Catholic, but that they did not think portant line of communication; later he was deputy director of inland water transportation and finally, in France, in the service of movements of railways. He has been decorated by sev-

eral governments.

Mr. Carvell served in the Legisla-

ment, the official organ of the Civil ervice Reform League, the case is swiewed in some detail and the consultion is drawn that the Reclamation Service, having been taken out if the hands of a technical expert imilitar with all phases of the work, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its development, has assisted by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and credited with its deview of New Polk Rudolph P

TUPTS STUDENTS HEAR MR. RICE

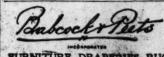
William North Rice, for 50 years a professor of geology at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and for 13 years superintendent of the Geological and Natural History Survey of Connecticut; addressed Tufts College students in Goddard Chapel, Medford, this noon on "Religion and Science." "GOOD SENSE SHOES."

FIELD WORKER NAMED

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 15—Lawrence L. Gaillard, prominent local business man and senior warden of Ali
Souls Church here, has been appointed
the first lay field secretary of the
Episcopal Church in the United States,
it was announced here yesterday. He
leaves shortly for New York City, where
he will take up his duties.

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### W. C. T. U. TO HEAR THRIVING LIQUOR TRAFFIC IS ALLEGED

Springfield Anti-Saloon Leader Cautions Governor Against Accepting Police Reports

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 15 (Special)—William M. Forgrave, superintendent of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League for the central-western district, has sent a letter to Gov. Channing H. Cox charging that the liquor traffic, racatrack betting and various forms of gambling are flour-ishing in Springfield and some other cities of the district and cautioning the state executive against placing much faith in recommendations from police chiefs where this condition exists. His letter says:

Ists. His letter says:

In two or three cities out of the 14 in my district I am convinced that there is something seriously wrong with enforcement officials. It is my absolute conviction, and I believe the conviction of all serious-minded and law-observing citizens, that places are allowed to run wide open without police interference, such as, for example, the old-time saloon and gambling joint which is being run in Springfield.

This place is headquarters for rumrunners, bootleggers, gamblers, and the underworld in general. On the first floor is the old-time bar, drunks, and bartenders; on the second floor is a gambling dive where bets are made on the horse races; on most any visit

the horse races; on most any visit there you will find from 30 to 60 men present; between bets they go downstairs and drink, and returning in a stupefied condition, they are done out of their earnings. The proprietor claims that his place is immune from raids.

Girl Scouts of the Boston Council in and a large room for the department their annual fall review Saturday will of music on the third floor. director, Miss Emily Everett, and two

"GOOD SENSE SHOES"

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# MISS A. A. GORDON

Massachusetts Organization to Hold Three-Day Meeting

BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 15 (Special) asked. "I would."

—Miss Anna A. Gordon, president of the national and world Women's Christian Temperance Unions, will address the Massachusetts union at its fiftieth successful to the United States District Court So, just when Mickey was not look level. "I spent my half-a-crown on the lop-eared rabbit."

So, just when Mickey was not look level. "I spent my half-a-crown on the lop-eared rabbit."

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So, just when Mickey was not look level. "I spent my half-a-crown on the lop-eared rabbit." annual convention to be held in Por-ter Congregational Church here on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Departmental conferences will be another distinguishing fea-

ture.
Miss Gordon will speak first at the conference and luncheon to be given tomorrow by the departments on Christian citizenship and soldiers and

and J. Mullen Jr., judge advocate of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Robert A. Woods, head of South End House, Boston, and president of the National Association of Social Work-ers. Miss Gordon will speak again on Tuesday evening.
Lieut.-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller is ex-

pected to speak at the jubilee dinner which is to close the convention on Thursday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton of the Con-

gress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, and R. P. Hutton, superintendent of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, are to be heard during the convention.

ORONO, Me., Oct. 15 (Special)-The building of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine, soon to be consciences, it was announced today by Dean James S. Stevens. There will be 23 recitation rooms, 21 offices for professors and instructors, besides an office for the dean and his clerk, a large room for public-speaking TO EXHIBIT WORK classes, an accounting room for the economic department, a laboratory,

> It was originally planned to have an auditorium in the building, but as the size of the appropriation did not nermit it, arrangements will be made for its addition on the rear.

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PORTLAND, OREGON

A Present for a Good Boy

MICHAEL and Jenny lived in the same village. They were great friends, because they happened to be just the same age, and also because they were both fond of horses. And, as Michael's father was a farmer, they spent most of their time in the stables or with the wagoners in the fields.

One day Jenny was walking down the village street, with a shilling in her hand to spend on anything she liked, when she saw Michael standing so close to the tov-shop window that the sare that the pocket was empty, but then she found that the shilling had slipped through a hole into the lining; pulling it out, she said good night to the scarecrow and went back home. The next day, as soon as the shop was open, she bought the wagon and carried it off to school all wrapped fip, with the horses trying to prance through the paper.

Michael was wearing a fine new suit, and he hung a new cap on his peg in the cloak room.

"Look!" said Jenny, holding out the parcel. "If you can guess what this

so close to the toy-shop window that the glass was quite dim in fropt of his nose. He kept rubbing it clear again with his sleeve, which didn't out so that he could see it. And matter a bit, because it was only his Jenny told him the whole story. matter a bit, because it was only his old brown suit which was so shabby that he could do anything in it he liked, without having to stop and hope that his mother would not mind. He was balancing himself, with one foot resting on the other, which always meant that he was just longing desperately for something.

"What are you looking at, Mickey?" Jenny asked, as she reached him.
Michael nodded his head toward
shelf. "That wagon," he said.

A PRESENT FOR A GOOD BOY ONE SHILLING

"Why don't you buy it?" Jenny sked. "I would."

So, just when Mickey was not looking, Jenny dropped her shilling into the pocket that he used the most, and thought how excited he would be when he found it there. Then she waved good-by and ran all the way

That night, when she went to bed, she looked out of her little window and what do you think she saw? There, in the middle of the plowed that the saw is all the saw. Other speakers at the luncheon will be Louis A. Frothingham, M. C. James and J. Mullen Jr., judge advocate of Jenny began to wonder what he could and J. Mullen Jr., judge advocate of Jenny began to wonder what he could and J. Mullen Jr., judge advocate of Jenny began to wonder what he could be a superior of the super possibly be doing, and then the moon came out clearly and it wasn't Michael at all, but a scarecrow dressed up in his clothes, fixed in the field to

in his clothes, niced in the head to keep the birds away.

Jenny laughed at first; then she thought of the shilling. Suppose Mickey had not found it in the pocket and it was still there! It seemed so funny to think of an old scarecrow the still t with a shilling of its own! So Jenny did a most exciting thing. She crept down the stairs, out through the side Associations, and R. P. Hutton, superintendent of the Massachusetts AntiSaloon League, are to be heard during the convention.

MAINE UNIVERSITY

TO HAVE MORE ROOM

ORONO, Me., Oct. 15 (Special)—The

Jewelry of Quality

CARL GREVE

351 MORRISON STREET, PORTLAND

Decorated (andles

\$1 PAIR

The Christian Science Monitor

is for sale on the following news stands in

Portland, Ore.:

It is the consistent policy of this house to give our customers the same thoughtful consideration that we ourselves would expect. The benefit of our long experience

# parcel. "If you can guess what this is, you can have it for keeps." Michael guessed right away, because FEDERAL OFFICIALS START ACTION UNDER

THE 'PADLOCK' CLAUSE PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 15 (Special)—A special solicitor has arrived here from Washington, D. C., referred to as a "padlock expert," to take advisory part in the preparation of the first petitions to be sought by the Government for closing of liquor places by injunction process.

It was announced on Saturday that the District Attorney's office will be

Michael nodded his nead.

Michael nodded his nead.

It was a lovely wagon, made of wood, with a team of prancing horses to pull it, and a little smiling wagoner to pull it. 50 applications are in the process of formation and eventually will be pre-sented, provided the form in which

### **BROWN UNIVERSITY**

COURSES ANNOUNCED PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 15 (Spe-

cial)—Thirty-eight courses have been arranged in the November lecture series at Brown University, exclusive of those in the Community Schoo Religious Education, conducted by university in co-operation with the Rhode Island Sunday School Associa-tion. Among the new courses are lectures in art, music, and international

personalities.
Innovations will include a journalism with lectures by Charles R. Thurston; "How to Appreciate Art and Enjoy Pictures," by H. Anthony Dyer; "Legal and Legislative Aspects for Women," by Benjamin M. Lyman of the Rhode Island Bar Association. German will be reinstated in the lecture series, after having been omitted with the opening of the war activities by the United States.

# Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

Hart Schaffner & Marz Clothes in Portland

surely will enjoy it. around the world" like it.

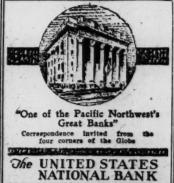
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The "HOOVER" Suction Sweeper

It Beats, as It Sweeps, as It Cleans

Basement, Sixth Street



### SCOTTISH MASONS MEET AT CAPITAL

symbol of liberty, equality, and frater-nity." Although Freemasons were said to have endeavored to practice these basic fundamentals, particularly among themselves, the Sovereign Grand Com-mander admonished every Mason "in this age of political, social, and indus-trial unrest, to carry them out into the world, and daily make them manifest

### Educational Program

The program supported by the Supreme Council stands for a federal department of education, federal aid for schools, a national university at Washington, supported by the Government, the compulsory use of English as the language of instruction in grammar grades, adequate education of aliens, especially in Americanism, complete separation of church and state, with especial emphasis upon opposition to the appropriation of pub-lic money for sectarian institutions, the American public school, equal education opportunities for all, and most emphatically the inculcation of pa-triotism, love of the country's flag, respect for law and order, and constant loyalty to constitutional govern-

Mr. Cowles recently completed a journey of 40,000 miles in the interest of the educational program of the order. He was in all the states of the Union, except three; 36 of the subor-dinate jurisdictions, some of them more than once, and held meetings in 69 cities. "It was satisfying to mark the approval, hearty and sincere, of the rank and file all over our great jurisdiction," he said. Discussing the educational work, Mr. Cowles said the fraternity would urge the next Con gress to establish a federal depart-ment of education. He said:

Federal aid and guidance is not such a terrible bugaboo as its antagonists would have the people believe, but it is not to argue the question here. It is well to send out literature for the people to read and inform themselves on this most vital of all questions; but reading and becoming converted is not enough. It is votes that count and govern, and they are obtained by organisation.

Oregon Case Cited .

In the last presidential election, out the over 54,000,000 eligible voters,

In the last presidential election, out of the over 54,000,000 eligible voters, a few less than 27,000,000 exercised their franchise—they were organized ones—so that less than one-half of the people dictated for a more or less period the policy of the Government through its officers.

The outstanding, most successful and most encouraging of all happenings, largely brought about by Scottish Rite Masons, under the able leadership of Irother P. S. Malcolm, thirty-third degree, Grand Master of Ceremonies of our Supreme Council and Sovereign Grand Inspector-General in Oregon, to which the greatest credit is due, was the adoption by the State of Oregon, in popular election, by a substantial majority, of a measure for compulsory attendance of all children at the public schools. It is spoken and written of as the "Oregon Amendment."

Private and parochial schools, and other interests, fought the bill, but the

as the "Oregon Amendment."

Private and parochial schools, and other interests, fought the bill, but the strongest opposition was from the Roman Catholics. Reading and observation make me believe that lack or no lack of religious instruction in tife public schools is not so much feared by them as the fear that, if their children attend any school not taught by their

attend any school not taught by their own feachers, they will lose faith in their own doctrines and creeds. They are afraid of competition with other religions that are more in accord with modern thought. One very grati-fying feature of the election, however, as well as encouraging, was the num-

However, the Oregon amendment has een viciously assailed, unjustly and disely argued against and misrepreted. Many lawyers say yes, many no; the decision will be awaited rness.\ But, should the calambe the decision, the effort has

### National University

Along with an aroused interest in a Department of Education and compulsory attendance on the public schools, the third item of our program, a national university, has had its share of attention and a favorable growth of epinion to that item, is also noted. Within recent years, the Scottish Rite has been operating a news service for newspapers and other periodicals, as well as others interested. This

cals, as well as others interested. This was reported by Mr. Cowles to be gaining considerable favorable atten-tion. The bulletins were said to be devoted to discussions of such topics as the proposed federal department of education, a national university at Washington, the Monroe Doctrine, and. activities of the Rite. Discussing the need for such a bulletin-service. Mr. Cowles related the following incident:

Let me emphasize the importance of getting to the people, through such sources as may be available, by a few facts: In the early part of July, 1923, a prize fight was held in a small town in the northwest country. The hero (?) who had been charged with being a "slacker" during the Great War, received upward, of \$200,000 for a few minutes' exhibition of his brutal prowess, before a gathering better imagined than described.

than described.

At that self-same time the greatest and most far-reaching meeting of educators that has ever been known was held in California, Sixty nations were represented. A world-wide federation was effected, with temporary head-quarters in the United States. Next year divisional conferences will be held in Asia, Europe and America, and in 1925 it is proposed to hold another general conference. This will bring integenerated action the 5,000,000 teachers of 60 nations, and outside the wonderful possibilities from an educational standpoint, think of the immeasurable influence towards a lasting peace.

How wast the opportunities of such

influence towards a lasting peace.

How vast the opportunities of such an organization, yet how did the metropolitan papers treat it? The Christian Science Monitor made a comprehensive survey and comparison of the amount of space given to this meeting and to the prize fight. New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Chicago papers averaged 184-plus columns on the fight, 3 2-3 columns on educational meeting, or 50 to 1. Elsewhere the story is about the same, even the San Francisco papers included.

If it is true that the papers print what the people want, what a sad commentary on our boasted civilization. Again, let it be known that there are 1200 papers in the United States published in 41 foreign languages. What an influence for harm if not directed in the MELrose 0325—Phones—MELrose 4060

right way. What a necessity that the native and naturalized citizenship be properly informed of governmental wel-fare. The field for this service is wide,

Notables Attending

Besides Mr. Cowles, the following active members of the Supreme Council are present:

cil are present:

Charles E. Rosenbaum. Little Rock.
Arkf. Judge Edward C. Day, Helenn,
Mont.; Perry W. Weidner, Los Ankies, Cal.; Garnett N. Morgan, Nashville, Tenn.; Melville R. Grant, Mississippi City, Miss.; Samuel P. Cochran, Dallas, Tex.; Philip S. Malcolm.
Portland, Ore.; William P. Filmer, San
Francisco, Cal.; Hyman W. Witcover,
Savannah, Ga.; Fred, C. Schramm, Sait
Lake City, U.; Olin S. Wright, Plant
City, Fla.; Marshall W. Wood, Boise,
ida.; Frank C. Patton, Omaha, Neb.;
Thomas G. Fitch, Wichita, Kan.; Robert C. Crump, Richmond, Va.; Thomas
J. Harkins, Asheville, N. C.; Judge Alexander G. Cochrán of St. Leuis,
Mo., and Georbe F. Moore, Washington.
Particular attention is being given

Particular attention is being given at the present session to educational The activity of the fratersubjects. nity for improving public school fa-cilities will be discussed tomorrow by Dr. Elmer I. Goshen, 33d Degree of Salt Lake City and Reynold E. Blight, 32d Degree K. C. C. H., for four years a member of the Los' Angeles (Cal.) school board, and vice-president of the California State Board of Accountancy, will speak Wednesday. action abroad, and social reform we action abroad and social reform are action abroad and social reform and action abroad action abroad and action abroad action abroad action abroad action abroad action acti

The Supreme Council sent a mes The Supreme Council sent a message of respect and loyalty to President Coolidge, instead of calling upon him personally, as had been their custom. It was indicated that the departure was to conserve to the Executive for the affairs of state the time that would be required to receive a delegation.

taken to Arlington and Mount Vernon. George Washington having been master of Alexandria-Washington Lodge ent of education. He said:

at Alexandria, Va., and active in the Federal aid and guidance is not such propagation of Masonry, his home is

### NEW LABOR WEAPON IS FOUND IN CREDIT

(Continued from Page 1) resentation on the directorates of the Empire Trust Company, New York, in which the engineers own 33% per cent of the stock, and of the Commercial National Bank of Washington, with 40 per cent of the stock in the hands of the International Association of Ma-

The next Labor bank to open is expected to be that of which Mr. Lewis will be the head. Seven others are nearly ready for business, according to the report of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, and about 20 more are in process of organi-

zation Three banks are being organized by the engineers, at New York, Boston and Baltimore; one by the Interna-tional Ladies' Garment Workers, cooperating with three other needle trades organizations, to open in New York; four by the Connecticut Fed-eration of Laber, in Hartford, Waterbury, Bridgeport and New Haven, and a second in Chicago by the Amalga-mated Clothing Workers, All these are expected to be in operation before

servers that this movement will be- exploitation and the resumption of come international. It has been as-serted that the Amalgamated Clothing tions. In ministerial circles here the

with moders thought.

fying feature of the election, however, as well as encouraging, was the number of good citizens, members of the Catholic Church, who voted for the amendment. Their desire to have their children grow up and associate with their neighbors children and also to be relieved of a double taxation were the relieved of a double taxation were the main reasons.

The arising the Industrial Bank at about the I and similar banks are reported planned for Mexico. The extent of the spread of interest abroad in Labor banks is indicated by the fact that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-neers has received requests from many organizations in other countries for information of its banking activities.

### GREETING PLANNED FOR GENERAL HALLER

Plans for the reception of Gen. Joseph Halier, Polish patriot and military leader, when he visits Boston on Nov. 30, have been virtually com-pleted by a committee headed by Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, State Com-

mander of the American Legion. The visitor is expected to arrive in the city during the morning and will be escorted to the Hall of Flags at the State House for a reception by the Governor. There will be a state and city luncheon in his honor and a tour of the city and suburbs will follow. The second day of General Haller's stay in Boston will be in the hands of his country was lightly in the city and his countrymen living in the city and

### Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered

parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following:

Mr. August W. Krats, Oak Park, Ill. Mr. B. Franklin Raze, Camillus, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Stiles, Milwaukes, Wis. Adela R. Stiles, Milwaukee, Wis. S. Ada Wood, Milwaukee, Wis. Alloe Cary Victor, Ridgewood, N. J. Frank G. Carter, Brooklyn, N. Y. Alice C. Roff, Brooklyn, N. Y. Alice C. Roff, Brooklyn, N. Y. Alice C. Roff, Brooklyn, N. Y. Lillian E. Lissle, Maiden, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Peck, Harvard, Ill. Mrs. Clara Rowe, Stockton, Cal. F. M. Rowe, Stockton, Cal. Mrs. Maude V. Jacobs, San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Maude V. Jacobs, San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Laffer Sarjnaw, Mich.

E. Leffer, Saginaw, Mich.
rs. W. Raiph Legg, New York City.
seph A. Strom. Dunellen, N. J.
rs. Alice Faucett, Plainfield, N. J.
rs. Ida R. Stafford, Plainfield, N. J.
rs. K. W. Crandall, Los Angeles, Cal.
rs. M. Mogtenson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
rs. Clara H. Bradner, Sacramento,

### FRANCE TO REMAIN IN RUHR TILL PAID. SAYS M. MILLERAND

(Continued from Page 1)

muddle has been intensified by the reparations illusions, the cost of liv-ing has gone up and the franc has gone down, taxes have increased and housing accommodation has dimin-

These things the Bloc National is Large Interest Manifested in not responsible for, but they will be exploited against the present Parliament.

But even the success of the Bloc des Gauches, which is by no means certain, would change but little the French foreign policy. It will not fight on the Ruhr issue. It will profess to be equally patriotic, equally concerned for national security, both financial and military. In spite of newspaper criticism Raymond Poincaré, the Premier, certainly enjoys the support practically of the French Nation on the policy in the

M. Millerand is using his prestige and authority as chief of the state, and has appealed to the people to support the policy of strong but wise action abroad, and social reform with

President Compliments Premier

The President paid the highest com-pliments to M. Poincaré, whose con-duct of foreign affairs, he said, would guide the Republic for many years to come. It will be remembered that it was M. Millerand who, in 1919, by his speech in Paris called into being the elegation.

This afternoon the visitors were Millerand has undoubtedly, therefore, liament, and in calling for a central question was raised as to the leg-party, he has fired the opening shot of such a provision, and it party, he has fired the opening shot of such a provision, and it main points asserted by J. Parker Fiske, representations of the provision of the provision of the provision of the present of the provision of the provision of the provision of the present of the provision of the present of the provision of the present of the provision of the pr in the campaign. His main points were that, in spite of recent happenings, the fervent wish of France is to draw ever closer the bonds of frienddraw ever closer the bonds of friend-ship with those nations whose sacri-fices in a common cause cannot be forgotten. Apparently referring to the country's debts, he declared that the French people were honest. While waiting for Germany to pay, France had to spend tremendous money on the repair of the devastated

Taxation had been, in view of Gormany's default, greatly raised. They still had to aim at balancing the public expenditure by finding adequate sources of revenue and thus maintain the good name of French credit. They must cherish no illusions. The truth was that the hour was not near for the reduction of taxation. Those who seek to stir up hatred and discord, he seek to stir up natived and discord, he concluded, would hever be able to obscure the clarity of the Nation's judgment, or shake the solid foundations of its political good sense.

### Belgian Proposal Accepted

By Special Cable BRUSSELS, Oct. 15-The British, French and Italian governments have just apprised Belgium of their readiness that the Reparations Commission should examine the proposals for allied exploitation of certain government railways and monopolies which the Belgian Government submitted to the end of next year.

It is considered likely by some obgether with an estimate of what such that the Commission will now undertake this inquiry is held to mark important progress in the general dis-cussion of the reparations question. It is pointed out that it will now be possible to make an exact inventory of the German wealth, having full regard to the mark's collapse and the country's economic instability.

### Bavarian Fascisti Seek Aid

By Special Cable ROME, Oct. 15-The Bavarian Fascist leader, Adolf Hitter, has appointed Herr Lüdeche, the Rome correspond- REVIEW OF BANK ent of the Vossische Beobachter, his tative in Rome. Herr L however, has not yet been able to see Signor Mussolini, but it is reported that he is in touch with several high placed Fascisti, from whom he expects to obtain financial aid, in order to enable the Bavarian Fascisti to march upon Berlin. So far Herr Lüdeche's mission has not been suc-cessful, because the Italian Fascisti believe the triumph of Fascismo in Bavaria might be a danger to Upper

### STATE TESTS SHOW SEIZED LIQUORS VIOLATE DRY LAW

Five hundred and sixty-three samples of illicit liquor seized for use in the prosecution of violations of the prohibition law were sent to the Massachusetts State Division of Food ber, and in 485 cases the alcoholic content was found to be greater than that allowed by law, according to a state-ment today by Hermann C. Lythgoe, chief of the division.

chief of the division.

The largest number of samples were submitted by the police of the City of Boston, who brought in 230 samples, of this number 28 were beer, 155 distilled liquor, five wine and 11 more or

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is for sale on the following Seattle, Wash.:

less unidentified varieties of poison.
There were 132 beer samples submitted and it is noted that there has been an increase in the number in the last few months. The average slcoholic content was 4.7 per cent. Some of the other samples brought in con-tained as high as 80 per cent of al-

# OIL HEATING RULES

Indicating the extent to which oil heating has progressed for both cora-mercial and industrial purposes, one of the largest hearing rooms at the Massachusetts. State House was Massachusetts State House was crowded today with interested per-sons attending a hearing on the new sons attending a hearing on the new set of regulations relating to oil burners that have been drawn up by the State Department of Public Safety. Geo. C. Neal, State Fire Marshal, presided at the hearing, assisted by Walter Wedger, chief chemist of the department. The regulations were

taken up one by one for open discussion and the hearing was marked by an active display of interest and ideas. The major portion of the discussion was technical, relating to the ntrol automatically, and the storage Governor received this telegram:

Vigorous protest was made mainly against the provision of the new rules that they be made retroactive. Some question was raised as to the legality ing the New England Oil Heating Association, that it would bankrupt every oil heating concern in the State. Similar protests were registered by

### NAVY DAY TO BE OBSERVED OCT. 27

Declaring that the navy of the United States has proved itself a "messenger of charity, generosity and service," as well as a weapon of defence, Channing H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts, in a proclamation urges ob-servance of Saturday, Oct. 27, as Navy Day and as a day in honor of Theodore servance of Saturday, Oct. 27, as Navy
Day and as a day in honor of Theodore
Roosevelt. The Governor cites the
work done in the name of humanity
in the Near East and Japan by the
leader of the English Nation through
the World War.

"We accept without reservation," he says, "every implication of the spirit SOCIETY ORGANIZED of the Washington Conference, calling for the limitation of armament by agreement among the nations. How-ever, the efficency, morale and me-chanical perfection of the navy must be insured—not with any motive or plan of aggression, but for the purpose of peace and stabilty."

### TENANTS COMPLAIN OF LACK OF HEAT

Having received several hundred complaints during the last 10 days in regard to lack of heat furnished tenants in so-called heated apartments, the Massachusetts Commission on the Necessaries of Life today called attention to the Emergency Housing Law in this respect. This statute declares: this respect. This statute declares:

Any lessor of any building, or part thereof, who is required by the terms, expressed or implied, of any contract or lease to furnish . . . heat, . . . to any occupant of the building, who wilfully or intentionally fails to furnish such . . heat, . . at any time when the same is necessary to the proper or customary use of the building, or part thereof, . . shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$100 or by imprisonment for not more than six months.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—The Supreme Court announced today that it would not review a case involving the right of a national bank to set off against a loan money deposited by a bankrupt creditor, brought by the Mer. rimac National Bank of Haverhill, Mass., against the trustees of the

Cooper-Liberty-Thompson Company.

The court also refused to review the question of the liability of a bankrupt stock brokerage firm to the purchaser of stocks on margin, as presented in two cases brought by Clara F. Chapin, as executrix, against the trustee of the led Boston firm of Codman, Fletcher

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Open Evenings

# RE-ENTERS STATES

(Continued from Page 1)

spend Thursday afternoon in Spring-field, Ill., Friday in St. Louis, and Saturday and Sunday at Louisville, Ky. The route from Louisville will in-clude: Indianapolis; Monday; Marion. TOPIC OF HEARING
O., where Mr. Lloyd George will call the refugees are self-supporting and on Mrs. Warren G. Harding Tuesday night; mainder, 90 per cent of whom are morning; Cleveland, Tuesday night; mainder, 90 per cent of whom are Pittsburgh, Wednesday; Washington, women, old men, and chifdren ander edge Peking's authority. They have Pittsburgh, Wednesday, Washington, women, old men, and chiffren inder Thursday, Oct. 25 to Saturday, Oct. 27. 12 years of age, being wholly depending the home of John Stewart Sunday at the home of John Stewart Bryan, arriving in Philadelphia Tuesday morning, Oct. 30.

Washington, women, old men, and chiffren inder deg Peking's authority. They have promised to restore the titles, honors and inspector-Generalship in the three eastern provinces and to try to make him Vice-Pesident. Chang Tso-day morning, Oct. 30. day morning, Oct. 30.

### MR. LLOYD GEORGE NOT TO SEE BOSTON

Secretary Informs Gov. Cox Visit Is Canceled

Official regrets that David Lloyd George will not be able to include Boston in his itinerary, as had been planned, were received today by Channing H. Cox. Governor of Massachusetts, from Sir Alfred Cope, secconstruction of the apparatus, their retary to the English statesman. The

of fuel.

Mr. Neal opened the hearing by staffing that the regulations are devised only to protect the public from discourage and the sufficiently drastic to achieve this.

Wiscourage requirements the sufficiently drastic to achieve this.

Viscourage requirements the sufficient of the unable to visit Boston during his present visit to the United States. Will be unable to visit Boston during his tour is somewhat strenuous and with great reluctance he finds himself compelled to cancel Boston visit. He warmly appreciates your very kind invitation.

Regret was expressed generally in Boston today when it became known that the former British Premier would

be unable to visit the city.
In making public the message from
Mr. Lloyd George, Governor Cox said: I am very sorry that Mr. Lloyd George has decided not to come to Massachusetts, where he would receive a warm welcome. Early last summer, when it was first suggested that Mr. Lloyd George was coming to the United States. I wrote to him extending a cordial invitation to come to Massachusetts. At that time he replied that he would take the invitation under consideration.

consideration.
Some two weeks ago Sir Alfred Cope came to Boston especially to see me and stated that Mr. Lloyd George desired to accept my invitation and we arranged a tentative program of entertainment. Confident that the matter was settled, I was going ahead with the arrange-

# TO ASSIST REFUGEES

valuable assistance until recently TANGIER CONGRESS given by the American Red Cross and Near East Relief to the destitute refugees and their families so cruelly expelled from Asia Minor, thousands will suffer from lack of food, clothing and shelter this winter unless relief that Italy

is given.

Means of relief were discussed, Prof. Means of reflet were discussed in Minister structured in the structure of A million and a quarter refugees were A million and a quarter retigees were landed on Greek soil, largely through American instrumentality, Greece alone of all the nations offering them an asylum, Professor Capps said. Emergency relief was extended by the American Red Cross and the Near East Relief the former openization. VIEW OF BANK

LOAN CASE DENIED

American Red Cross and the Near East Relief, the former organization taking up the work and withdrawing June 30, last, thus leaving Greece practically alone and unaided to care for these people who constitute of the second per cent increase in its population.

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SEATTLE 5 Big Yards to Serve You comprehensive plan of permanent re-habilitation, which is now in charge of a special international committee of which Mr. Henry Morgenthau is chair-man, it was pointed out, although neither the American Government or the American relief organization has as yet expressed the intention of taking part in the work.

Meanwhile, only about one-fifth of Trago Kun's representatives are now

# URGES GOLDEN RULE

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 10 (Special Correspondence)—A plea for an in-ternational outlook on all matters, and a warning against the evils that provincialism produce, was made by many of the delegates at the opening session yesterday of the Canadian Congress of the World Brotherhood

That the world had suffered more from the narrow thinking of good men than from the wrong thinking of the data Rev. Samuel Z. Batten, D. D. of Philadelphia. Too many people thought only of their own country, and this was not only one of the causes of the World War, but in turn, the war had intensified in Europe narrow-minded nationalism. The Golden Rule should apply between nations as between Rabbi Brickner declared that the British Empire was a true living there are 20 private parking grounds example of genuine brotherhood, and It is advised that present conditions was working out a divine purpose on be allowed to remain as they now are

The Rev. Worth M. Tippy of New York City, in giving an account of the auto Brotherhood movement in the United Th States, said: "There are dreadful second report, that the State acquire chasms between the Protestants, a strip of land 568,232 square feet in Roman) Catholics and Jews, and the area to be dedicated to public uses,

### as chairman. There were about 200 delegates present from the United States, Canada and England. WELLESLEY LEGENDA BOARD ANNOUNCED

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 15—The senior class at Wellesley College has announced the board of Legenda, the annual publication of the annual publication of the seniors. land acquired back from the basin the editor-in-chief is Marion Eddy of Bronxville, N. Y. Alice Chestnut of Cambridge now holds most of the land Philadelphia, Pa., is literary editor, and her assistants are Allene Talmey, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Elizabeth Welles, Oak Hill, Conn.; Jeanette Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—Means of relief for the Greek refugees from Asia Minor were discussed at a meeting of the newly formed Friends of Greece, held here, and a telegram was read from Queen Elizabeth by Dr. Mitchell Carroll stating that, despite valuable assistance until recently given by the American Red.

TO EXCLUDE ITALY

Bu Special Cable PARIS, Oct. 15-It is understood that Italy will not be invited to send representatives to the conference on the future status of Tangier which is

to be held in Paris on Oct. 22. tended, to delegates from England, France and Spain. It is hoped that a final settlement will be reached here.

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### The refugee commission of the DIPLOMATIC CORPS ATTENDS RECEPTION GIVEN TO TSAO KUN

(Continued from Page 1)

it is offered to him.

Tsao Kun's representatives are now in Mukden making a desperate ef-

### REPORTS FILED ON LAND TAKING

Commission Advises Increasing River Basin Area

Two reports were filed today with the clerk of the Massachusetts House

Declaring that the Commonwealth should not attempt to enter into the business of maintaining and renting parking spaces for motor vehicles, the commission reports that at present 2300 cars are accommodated on the ocean side of the reservation and there are 20 private parking grounds. and that the State does not go to the expense of trying to maintain

The commission recommends, in its cleavages are deepening. The class struggle based on Marxian teachings is also becoming very menacing."

T. B. Macaulay of Montreal acted through the purposes for which the Basin was established will not be accomplished, the commission asserts.

The report is made on a resolve adopted by the last session of the Legislature. It states that the total assessed value of the land in question is \$640,200, adding that the large expenditure made in constructing the dam and taking and improving of the basin warrant the additional expenditure. The depth of the

RUBBER STOCKS INCREASE LONDON, Oct. 15—Stocks of cruder ber at this center have increased cently showing that production in cotries outside of British restriction com has materially increased. The Dutch, selling below British quotations, are curing much business.

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# EDUCATIONAL

# Is Secondary Education to Blame? Special from Monitor Buresu London, Eng. MPASSIONED cries are heard this autumn in England from two sides as to the value of public education. To some people education has been lade a scapegoat for every social failbow shall how shall how

London, Eng.

IMPASSIONED cries are heard this autumn in England from two sides as to the value of public education. To some people education has been made a scapegoat for every social failure and the system and teachers are alike condemned. The other side of the confiled is manned by those who know that the indictment is foolish and often unjust. Meantime the indictment is foolish and often unjust. Meantime the indict is manned by those who know that the indictment is foolish and often unjust. Meantime the indict is manned by those with the indict is interested in both attack and defense.

The complaint of the hour is that we are creating too many "black-coats" of the office clerk type, who would be better employed in other kinds of labor. A dearth of bricklayers and domestic workers is instanced as proof, but a proof no more reliable than the presence of a solitary swallow as a harbinger of summer.

Secondary education is said to be at the bottom of the mischief, and is turning out a class of that unjeasating variety of human that wishes to leave the dirty work of the world to somebody else and find sanctuary within the respectable portals of an office. In Bradford, that great manufacturing center of the north, a dispute has arisen as to whether it is the ever-growing secondary education for a lithe tills of the body politic. The same speaker, came from the embits many by seading leave the dirty work of the world to somebody else and find sanctuary within the respectable portals of an office. In Bradford, that great manufacturing center of the north, a dispute has arisen as to whether it is the ever-growing secondary education; the summan is the event of the control of the town manufacturing center of the north a dispute has a risen as to whether it is the ever-growing secondary education for a lithe li

# A College President Who Was Never a College Student | all others? Would independent existence be wise, if it is possible? Special Correspondence | but 128 students and was kept alive | home, school and church of the comSpecial Correspondence | but 128 students and was kept alive | home, school and church of the comSpecial Correspondence | but 128 students and was kept alive | home, school and church of the comSpecial Correspondence | but 128 students and was kept alive | home, school and church of the comsolution of each of the great problems in the course. As a basis for this with strengous effort. It was neces | what will the young woman student | TOSEPH R. HARKER, president of with strengous effort. It was neces | what will the young woman student | TOSEPH R. HARKER, president of the second of the great problems are worked out using the



Dr. Joseph R. Harker President of Illinois Woman's College, Jacksonville

# The Rhythm of Number

It is quite safe to say that everyone who has ever used figures has to some extent recognized the element of order which permeater the number system. Without this element of order numbers would be useless, in fact, without it there could be no numbers. Pope has well observed that "Order is Heaven's first law" and thinking people the world over are coming to recognize more and more that as they dwell on things as they really are, the more order and harmony they find in them. Nature is literally full of wonderful examples of order and it will increase anyone's appreciation of nature to make an acard just large enough to allow in the square which however, will but elaborate one fundamental property of the square which has perhaps already been surmised. This property is the parfect symmetry which perfect symmetry and doubtedly enjoy discovering for him-self, all of which, however, will but elaborate one fundamental property of the square which has perhaps already been surmised. This property is the perfect symmetry which p

appreciation of nature to make an effort to see it on all sides.

It has long been known that the order expressed by numbers can be beautifully illustrated by means of their geometrical arrangement in squares circles at a mad it is the their geometrical arrangement in squares, circles, etc., and it is the purpose of this sketch to show one or two such arrangements which are typical. The study of these arrangements dates back several centuries and because at first they were not regarded as governed by mathematical laws the term magic was applied to them and so today they are commonly spoken of as "magic squares." It will become plain, however, that there is nothing magical or mysterious about them, being as natural and ous about them, being as natural and logical as the numbers themselves, and governed by laws that are as fixed and immutable as the laws of geometry. For this reason the term "number squares" is much more ap-

The simplest number square that can be constructed is the "three by three" containing nine cells, or small squares, each of which in turn contains one of the first nine cardinal numbers. This arrangement is illustrated in the following diagram: On analysis it

will be noted that every straight row, vertical or horizon tal, of three mem-bers added togeth-

also be observed that the sum of any two opposite numbers is 10 or one more than the number of squares. And again, that the center number is one-half this sum or five. It can be shown, moreover, that these laws hold for any properly constructed square having an odd number of cells on a side, as the "five by five." "seven by seven," etc. It might be added that, in harmony with the above laws, the sum number, 15, mentioned above, can be determined by taking the center number of cells on a side, or five times three. This simple square is thus seen to be literally bound together by a set of laws which are consistent throughout.

On this principle, Benjamin Franklin, about the year 1765, constructed show many of these four numbers thus the sum of the four number that the sum of the four numbers thus the sum of the four number stangement, and ercles which have been worked out, but it is doubtful if one could gain more concerning the intrinsic harmonies of number, as illustrated by their geometric strangement, than is obtainable from a few minutes' study of Benjamin Franklin's "eight by eight."

SCHOOLS—European

Challoner School

There are a large number of very interesting number squares, cubes and etroles which have been worked out, but it is doubtful if one could gain more concerning the intrinsic harmonies of number, as illustrated by their geometric strangement, than is obtainable from a few minutes' study of Benjamin Franklin's "eight by eight."

SCHOOLS—European

Challoner School

There are a large number out, but it is doubtful if one could gain more concerning the intrinsic harmonies of number. School there are altered the sum of the four number study of the square is thus with the sum of the four number of cells on the sum of the four numbers thus and etroles which have been worked out, but it is doubtful if one concerning the cut-put of their squares which the sum of the four number of cells on a side, or fiv

On this principle, Benjamin Frank-lin, about the year 1765, constructed the larger square shown above. This square, because of its greater size and complexity, due largely to the fact that it is an "even" square instead of an "odd," serves as a much better example for exhibiting the high type of order which obtains when numbers ample for exhibiting the high type of order which obtains when numbers are arranged according to fixed laws. This square is known as Franklin's "eight by eight," and is made up of 64 cells, each of which contains one of the first 64 cardinal numbers. Among its properties may be mentioned the following:

(1) Every straight row, horizontal

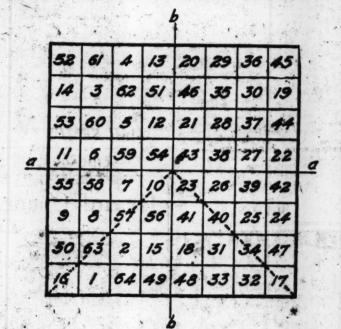
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her sadded together the small squares to show show that the number arrangement as also be observed through, and place it anywhere on the well coincides with this symmetry.

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to his credit and has just celebrated his fiftieth anniversary as teacher. 34 teachers, is one of the most inspiring stories of education in the Methodist church. In 1893, the college propopoverty in a miner's cottage in England to distinction as college builder with the most of the most inspiring stories of education in the Methodist church. In 1893, the college propopoverty in a miner's cottage in England to distinction as college builder ment, it can boast of \$1,250,000.

poverty in a miner's cottage in England to distinction as college builder and executive in America.

He went to work in the mines at He went to work in the mines at Durkam, England, at the age of 10. Later. the family emigrated to Du Quoin, Ill. Young Harker had been denied school, but he educated himself at home and outside of working heurs. The county superintendent of schools at Du Quoin and the Rev. W. T. Hamilton, a Presbyterian clergyman, both assisted the terian clergyman, both assisted the young man and when he was 20 the former appointed him teacher at a Negro school in Du Quoin. That was

the humble start.

He showed marked ability and was soon teaching teachers at various summer institutes. He was finally appointed principal of Whipple Acad-emy, the preparatory department of Illinois College in Jacksonville. Although he had never been a college student this appointment ranked him as a full college professor. While engaged as principal, he took a private college course and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1888, taking Master of Arts in 1890, and becoming Doctor of Philosophy in 1893, the year he was chosen president of the women's college, which had

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# Curriculum Revised

professor of education at Teachess College, Columbia University, has pointed out the need of
a "thoroughgoing reconstruction of
the school our riculum." To fill this clamation systems. the school curriculum." To fill this need a new course of study has been developed to replace the courses, in history, geography and civics as they are now taught in the seventh, cighth the American child should know. It and ninth grades in public schools.

Associated with Dr. Rugg in developing the course are Earle Rugg and learn more easily and retain more ing the course are Earle Rugg and Emma Schweppe. The authors call the new course "Social Science."

Social science provides for this Social science provides for this of information. They are convinced practice in the analysis of facts, in the that while the object of the course is making of decisions and the drawing to train children in solving problems of inferences and conclusions which are of national importance, this Dr. Rugs speaks of as necessary if intelligence is to operate in solving ens the child's grasp of the facts con-

hational problems.

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they do and their salaries, the com-parative values of our natural re-sources and other facts of these types.

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R. HAROLD RUGG, associate professor of education at Teach-

tenaciously, the facts which they have used in the solution of a problem than those learned simply as isolated bits

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# THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

# Architecture

Eliel Saarinen

HE latest European artist to respond to the call of the United States is Eliel Saarinen of Helsing-fors, Pinland. He is to be visiting professor in architectural design at the college of architecture of the University of Michigan for 1923-24.

versity of Michigan for 1923-24. It is strange and perhaps significant that a talent so original as that of Saarinen should have been attracted by the distinctive genius of American architecture. Finland, the homeland of Saarinen, can point to an architectural tradition, so far as the building in content and the same same services and some services. castles and churches is concerned, and to a development of architecture in all its branches of no small historical and artistic interest through

If the evolution of a national style of Finnish domestic architecture came late, it was because dwelling houses were, till very recently, built almost entirely of wood, and little care was expended upon construction in so per-ishable a material.

The churches that have come down from the Middle Ages are in the Gothic trom the Middle Ages are in the Gothic style, adapted to the climatic conditions and to the financial circumstances of a relatively poor country, which had not yet tapped its immense reflources in timber and water power. A peculiar and interesting feature of Finnish ecclesias ical architecture in the disconnection of the believe ecture is the detachment of the belfry from the main building of the church. The interiors of many churches present their original schemes of decora-

A Long Tradition

Abo and Helsingfors, respectively, the ancient and modern capital of Finland, offer a striking contrast to the student of architecture. The former. with its hoary fortress and noble cathedral, is redolent of the Middle Ages; the latter is a spacious, modern charm, in part, to the genius of the architect Engel, who laid it out, and city indebted for its unquestionable in part to a superb situation, of which the town planners were wise enough to take the fullest advantage. The public buildings, designed for the most

Lake Hvittrask, near Heisingfors, and the National Museum in Helsingfors. The years that followed the close of the first decade of this century marked a new stage in the development of Saarinen's art. At the beginning of his career he rebelled against the conventionalism of the academic style that was dominant in Finland toward the end of the nineteenth century, and found, for a time, an outlet for his energies in the larger freedom of the "new style." But, in its ten, the "new style." But, in its tent, the "ne

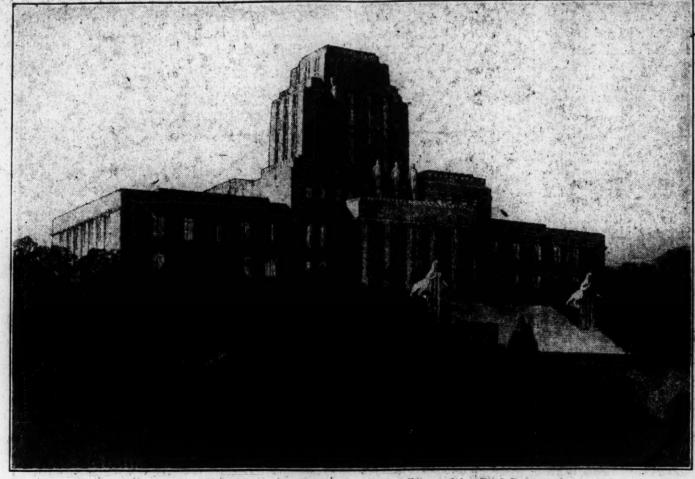
a wider cosmopolican vision. Grandeur of effect was attained by the subordination of ornament to design, by severe straight lines and massive composition. The qualities of the latest phase in the development of Saarinen's phase in the development of Saarinen's art are exemplified in his designs for the Railway Station in Helsingfors, the Palace of Peace at The Hague, and the Phase that the development of Saarinen's advances the orchestra has made under this rarely gifted leader are borne in mind, but the interpretation must the Pinnish Parliament House, to be erected on Observatory Hill, Helsing-

Mr. Saarinen has won successes in many international contests. He was recently, it will be remembered, placed second in the competition for designing the new home of the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Saarinen's creative genfus in America. will enjoy openings and a scope transcending the opportunities offered by his native land. R. P. C.

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Sketch for the House of the Finnish Parliament, Designed by Eliel Saarinen

In part to a superb situation, or wince in the form public buildings, designed for the most part by Energe and his pupils, are discovered by the control of the property of the early substantial playing was of artistic elegancy style of the early substantial playing was of artistic elegancy style of the early substantial playing was of artistic elegancy style of the early substantial playing was of artistic elegancy style of the early substantial playing was of artistic elegancy style of the early substantial playing was of artistic elegancy style of the early substantial playing was of artistic elegancy style of the early substantial playing was of artistic elegancy style of the early substantial playing was of artistic elegancy style of the substantial playin PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (Special The Correspondence) - Paul Kochanski,

saarinen's omce in the early years of the present century, mention may be made of a pavilion erected at Paris in connection with the World's Fair of 1900, several business premises and dwelling houses at Helsingfors, a country house on the Suur-Merijoki estate, a villa now occupied by M. Saarinen's family on the shore of Lake Hvittrask, near Helsingfors, and the Pack has been divided by M. Saarinen's family on the shore of Lake Hvittrask, near Helsingfors, and the Helsingfors.

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Music News and Reviews

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"Going Up"

Special from Monitor Burcau ter, Oct. 7, "Going Up," a motion picture adapted from the musical comedy by Otto Harbach and Louis Hirsch. by Otto Harbach and Louis Hirsch. in 'Why Worry," and more's the pity which was based on the play "The But the freshness and invention of Aviator," by James H. Montgomery, situation and technique that Mr. Lloyd directed by Lloyd Ingraham.

Played by marionettes. "Going Up" would still be a comedy prize. When seen in the theater, both as a play and American revolution, quite unconscious in musical comedy guise, its success was large. Now that it has reached the screen, with the added aerial adventuring that the camera makes pos-sible and the infectious pleasantries of Douglas MacLean to boot, the filmed version is particularly rich in kadding humors. As the hapless author unwillingly admitted into the mysteries of aviation. Mr. MacLean proves himself one of the genuinely amusing comedians of the studios. He is quietly effective, expert and quick in his comedy shots, clean cut and appealing in matters of sentiment, and of such general geniality as to command his audience from the start. No matter how certain it seems that the scenarist has arranged a happy ending, the suspense of eventually "going up" colors the story and carries it along to the climactic contest in the air. A victim of pittless public-ty and a pair of lovely eyes, this liter-ary Lochinvar eventually mounts his

airy steed to win his fair lady. His rival is a French "ace," and he knows nothing of the machine he is to guide through the heavens. Through the camera's eye the ensu-ing test of airmanship is unfolded by long shots and close-ups of the man who once wrote out of his imagina-tion a book on aviation and who now faces the appalling realities of additional additional the empyrean without a ghost of an idea which lever to pull leads up or down. He or which way leads up or down. He out-stunts his opponent, however, in a succession of twists, turns, flops and digressions that finally leaves him digressions that finally leaves him sole possessor of the air, and if he had been able to negotiate a successful landing he-might have cried with Cæsar, "Veni, vidi, vici!" But alas! he landed in a tree, although with flying colors. It is all good fun first and foremost, with no thought of art photography or spectacle, and it runs its way with clean-cut continuity and arbitarating speed. R. F.

exhilarating speed. New Lloyd Picture

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 9—"Why Worry," a motion picture written by Sam Taylor for Harold Lloyd, directed by Fred Newmeyer and Sam Taylor. The latest sure-fire, twin-six, triple-screw success that serves as vehicle for Harold Lloyd's bland humors and merry antics takes him back to the

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The Motion Pictures scene of his earlier adventures in the films, back to the stunts and slap-

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Cameo Theasubtle mood of "Grandma's Boy." subtle mood of "Grandma's Boy."
which picture served to establish him
securely in popular favor as a comedian of uncommon talent, is lacking carries with him into his pictures redeems the time-worn material of

the plot. Cast into the thick of a South that there is anything peculiar in the habits of this agitated community. turning each untoward incident into golden opportunity, and calmly walk-ing through turmoil and fresh hazards with complete impunity, Mr. Lloyd gives a generous and graphic ac-count of this adroit and comical self. Continually the center of conflicting forces, he continues to escape by insignificant margins and sudden steppings one coup de grâce after

For partaer in this frenzied fooling the scenarist has written in an errant colossus. Barnum never possessed a more formidable giant than Join Aasen, who is a very Cyclops in stature. He shares with Mr. Lloyd the major moments of the picture affording elephantine foil for his companion's airy eccentricities. they vanquish an entire brigade of rebels, and terminate this episode in the affairs of Paradiso with a spec His tacular finale, but only after a nows of hilarious episodes. There need to enumerate the high spots of "Why Worry," because most everyone will eventually see it for themselves; it appeals alike to old and young, town and country, booker and consumar, and sows as it reaps-laughs for shekels. It is a fine thing to go tilting at the worries of the world. and Mr. Lloyd deserves his splendid success. But in the field of slapstick there are at least two others who have proven themselves adepts; into the realm of genre this "gaillard" alone knows the way, and it is only right that he pursue it with diligence and dispatch. R. F.

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### EASTERN COLLEGE ELEVENS SHOW UNEXPECTED RESULTS

# Harvard's Work Against Middlebury Much Below college Football Results Harvard 6, Middlebury 6. Yale 40, Georgia 0. Princeton 17, Georgetown 0. Notre Dame 13, West Point 0. Annapolis 27, W. V. Wesleyan 7. Dartmouth 24, Boston 0. Columbia 12, Wesleyan 6. Cornell 28, Williams 6. Syracuse 23, Alabama 0. Pennsylvania 12, Swarthmore 10. Amherst 0, Union 0. Tufts 14, Bates 6. Washington and Jefferson 12, Brown 7. West Virginia 13, Pittaburgh 7. Maine 7, Connecticut A. C. 0. New Hampshire 12, R. I. State 9. Bowdoin 14, Norwich 0. Vermont 28, U. S. S. Utah 0. Trinity 20, Lowell Textile 0. Penn State 20, Gettysburg 0. Lafayete 38, F. and M. 0. Rutgers 10, Lehigh 0. Rochester 13, Hamilton 0. Hobart 21, St. Lawrence 17. Carnegie Tech 13, Carroll 0. Penn M. I. 16, Albright 0. Lebanon Valley 3, Villanova 0. Muhlenberg 13, Dickinson 0. Delaware 14, Ursinus 0. Washington and Lee 6, Kentucky 6. Bucknell 47, Susquehanna 0. New York 0, Rensselaer 0. Colgate 23, Ohlo State 23, Wisconsin 21, Michigan A. C. 0. Minnesota 13, Haskell 12, Ohlo Wesleyan 14, Ohlo Northern 6. Illinois 21, Butler 7. Nebraska 24, Oklahoma 0. Stanford 55, Santa Clarg 6. Washington 13, Carsoll 0. Grinnell 16, Washington 0. Oberlin 13, Case 7. Nebraska 24, Oklahoma 0. Stanford 55, Santa Clarg 6. Washington 19, Whitman 0. Akron 10, Toledo 0. Akron 10, Toledo 0. Akron 10, Toledo 0. Owoster 13, Mismu 0. N. D. State 14, S. D. State 12. South Dakota 14, North Dakota 6. Dayton 6, Transylvania 0. Muskingum 34, Kenyon 0. Denver 14, Utah A. C. 0. Utah 79, Utah Mining 10. Colorado 60, Colorado 8 of M. 0. Colorado 18, Colorado 8 Expectations, While Princeton Better Than Expected

There is more than one big eastern college football coach who is going to coliege football coach who is going to have to work hard in order to get his team in shape for the games which are scheduled for next Saturday, while today must also find one or two who are well pleased with the progress which is being made by their teams. Saturday's games provided the usual number of surprises, some of which were decided blows to the followers of teams which failed to come up to expectations, while one or two brought results much more favorable than their most enthusiastic supporters were looking for.

No team received such a surprise as did the Harvard varsity which was looking for a comfortable victory over Middlebury College, but which was forced to accept a 6-to-6 tie. If one were to look at the Harvard team when running through signals, he could not but remark on what a remarkable, finely set-up eleven it is. The linemen are far above the average in weight work hard in order to get his

finely set-up eleven it is. The linemen are far above the average in weight and activeness and the backfield looks very powerful; but against the lighter though more aggressive and determined Middlebury team it did not appear as favorably as did the team of 1922. There is no denying the fact that Middlebury was well coached, was well together and out to do its very best; but it is hard to reconcile the result of the game with the fine appearing Harvard squad. With the exception of a few plays which resulted in the only touch-down of the game and a few plays just plays which resulted in the only touchdown of the game and a few plays just as the game was coming to an end, Harvard failed to impress. The line did not open up holes for the attack and several times was forced back by good gains by the Middlebury backs. Only in punting did Harvard appear better equipped than its opponents and this was offset by greater ability in running punts back by the Middlebury players. The result of the game will unquestionably be a good lesson to the Harvard players, and Coach R. T. Fisher will undoubtedly have them keyed up to a higher pitch when they face Holy Cross this week-end.

Coach T. A. D. Jones must be quite well pleased with the 40-to-0 score over Georgia. Yale certainly presented a strong attack, though the Ells were aided by a very weak defense. Yale shaped up much as expected with a very powerful backfield, but a line below Yale standard. No doubt the many substitutions made by the Ells tended to weaken team play; but Yale must show greater power in the line if it is to get full benefit from its backfield material when the big games come long. The Georgia backfield did not appear to be in first-class shape, as the linemen often opened up good holes, which the backs were unable to take advantage of.

Reports from Princeton during the

Arganas 23, Rice 6.
Furman 20, Presbyterians 0.
Miss. A. & M. 6. Ouaychita 0.
Mississippi 19, Birmingham 0.
Louisiana 23, Spring Hill 0.
Mercer 7, Fort Benning 7.
Alabama P. I. 30, Howard 0.
Center 28, Clemson 7.
Texas A. and M. 14, Sewanee 0.
Florida 7, Georgia Tech 7.

AGAINST BALTIMORE

INTERLEAGUE BASEBALL SERIES

HOCKEY TO START DEC. 1
OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 14 (Special)—The
professional hockey season will open here
on Saturday, Dec. 1, when the Ottawa and
Edmonton teams will play the first of a
two-game exhibition, series in the new
artificial rink. The second game will
be played on Dec. 2. These two teams met
in the final series for the world's champlonship in Vancouver, last March,
Ottawa winning.

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Kansas City ...... 2 1 Baltimore ...... 1 2

were trying out s more open game, with much forward passing and punting and Saturday's game with George-town shows that Coach W. W. Roper-has made good use of his time. A 17-to-0 victory for the Orange and Black

has made good use of his time. A 17to-6 victory for the Orange and Black
was a welcomed surprise to the followers of that team and will give the
Harvard and Yale coaches considerable to think about. The Tigers tried
32 passes during the game and five of
them were successful, a very satisfactory showing for so early is the season.
The punting of the Princeton kickers
was also very good.
Next to the showing of the "Big
Three" the work of the Columbia
eleven probably attracted the most attention. After the 0-to-0 tie against
Amberst last Saturday, many expected
to see the Blue and White go down
before Wesleyan; but Coach P. D.
Haughton has been employing his time
to good advantage and with Capt. W.
F. Kopposch and F. V. Brodil in the
lineup for the first time, the Morningside Heights players showed an attack
which could not be denied and gave
them a well-earned 12-to-6 victory.
This result will prove of great benefit
or Columbia and put the players in a
more confident mood.
Cornell won from Williams by a onethem were successful, a very satisfactory showing for so early is the season. The punting of the Princeton kickers was also very good.

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Next to the showing of the "Big in the line also gave Tufts a victory over Bates, 14 to 6. Tufts also did for columbia cleven probably attracted the most attention. After the 0-to-0 tie against Amberst last Saturday, many expected to see the Blue and White go down before Wesleyan; but Coach P. D. Haughton has been employing his time to good advantage and with Capt. W. F. Kopposch and F. V. Brodli in the line also gave the Blue and White go down before Wesleyan; but Coach P. D. Haughton has been employing his time to good advantage and with Capt. W. F. Kopposch and F. V. Brodli in the lineup for the first time, the Morning-side Heights players showed an attack which could not be denied and gave them a well-earned 12-to-6 victory. This result will prove of great benefit or Columbia and put the players in a more confident mood.

Cornell won from Williams by a one-sided score of 28 to 6, which hardly rells the real story of the game. Williams put up a brilliant defense during three-quarters of the game, and when the last quarters acreated, he Ithacans held a margin of only 7 to 6; but greater reserve strength resulted in three touchdowns during the last period. Penalties and fumbles cost the Ithacans considerably.

University of Pittsburgh lost a hard game to University of Penalties and fumbles cost the Ithacans considerably.

University of Pittsburgh lost a hard game to University of West Virginia.

Inhacans considerably.

University of Pittsburgh lost a hard yirginia Wesleyan, but the Midship game to University of West Virginia, wesleyan, but the Midship arms to 7, while Pennsylvania State Col-

### ZINN ALLOWS ONE HIT Canadian Hockey Team to Sail Jan. 11

Team to Sail Jan. 1

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 15 (Special)—
The Canadian Olympic Hockey team will sail from St. John, N. B., on Jan. 11, 1924, on the Canadian Pacific Railroad Steamship Montcalm.

The official announcement was made Saturday at a combined meeting of the representatives of the Olympic committee, the Ontario Hockey Association, subcommittee, and the players of the Granite Hockey Club, senior O. H. A. champions, and the Allan Cup holders.

The Granite Club decided not to organize for the season of 1923-24, owing to the fact that the team was selected to represent Canada at the Olympic Games, and turned itself over to the O. H. A. and the Olympic committee.

The team was placed in charge of W. A. Hewitt, who is the Canadian Olympic hockey representative, and who will have charge of the team from now on and in the forthcoming trials.

The team of nine players to represent Canada will be selected from the following:

Hugh Fox. Beatite Ramsay. Harry Watson, Jack Cameron, Hooley Smith, Donald Jeffrey. Albert McCaffery, Duncan Munro, Ernest Collett, Alexander Romerli and Murray Rutherford, with Frank Rankin as coach.

The Olympic hockey games will be played at Chamonix, France, on an open rink in the French Alps, between Jan. 25 and Feb. 5. Canada holds the championahlp at present, the Falcons at Winnipeg, the Allan Cup holders of that year, having won it in 1926 at Antwerp, Belgium.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE (Final Standing)

RESULTS SATURDAY
Seattle 4. Portland 3.
Vernon 20. Los Angeles 0.
San Francisco 3. Oakland 2.
Sacramento 6. Sait Lake 4.
RESULTS SUNDAY
Los Angeles 7. Vernon 2.
Los Angeles 11. Vernon 2.
Sacramento 7. Sait Lake City 1.
Salt Lake 5. Sacramento 3.
Seattle 9. Portland 1.
Oakland 4. San Francisco 1.
Oakland 4. San Francisco 1.

### MCGILL LOSES TO TORONTO, 22-9

### Hugh Plaxton Stars for Victors in Brilliantly Played Intercol-

Hugh Plaxton Stars for Victors in Brilliantly Played Intercollegiate Football Contest

TORONYO, Ort., Oct., 16 (Beyestalland)

Toronto Control (The Control (The Control)

Toronto Control (The Control)

lege secured an easy 20-to-0 victory over Gettysburgh. Rutgers followers are much pleased over the 10-to-0 victory against Lehigh and University of Pennsylvania came back into the winning ediumn by defeating Swarthmore 13 to 10, winning a great up-hill pattle. Colgate pleased eastern followers by holding Ohlo State to a 23-to-23 tie, in which neither team shewed up any too strongly in defensive work. Dartmouth met Boston University and the Green showed its best game of the season, winning 24 to 0. The Dartmouth line was very powerful and often times rolled back the B. U. line with apparent ease. Greater strength 

Chicago Nationals

Chicago Nationals

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—Another novel match between golfers and archers was played yesterday. The contest took place at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club between Cuthbert Butchart, the local golf professional, and J. C. Farrell of Quaker Ridge against W. H. Palmer Jr., United States archers year champion, and Dr. R. P. Elmer, former champion, who came from the Pennsylvania Athletic Club of Philadelphia.

The archers were successful by a Chicago Nationals here yesterday, 5 to American League baseball team captured its second straight game from the Chicago Nationals here yesterday, 5 to April 19 to Chicago Nationals here yesterday, 5 to April 19 to Chicago Nationals here yesterday. 5 to April 19 to Chicago Nationals here yesterday, 5 to April 19 to Chicago Nationals here yester

delphia.

The archers were guccessful by a margin of 4 and 3, despite the fact that they were usually outdriven from the tee. The experts with the bow and arrow were the more accurate with their second shots, which told in the end. Instead of holing out in the cup the archers hit a large wooden ball about four inches in diameter.

# CAPT. FRANK ANSELMO

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15 (P)—
James Zinn pitched a one-init, one-run
game here yesterday against Baltimore,
while the Kansas City Blues, champions
of the American Association, touched
Farnham and Thomas, Oriole pitchers,
for 10 hits to win, 7 to 1. The victory
gives Kansas City a one-game lead in,
the series with the International
League champions, the count now
standing 2 to 1 in favor of Kansas City.
The game was played before what
probably was the largest crowd that
ever witnessed a minor league game.
Club officials estimated that about 25,000 persons were in the stands. The
score by innings:

Innings—
1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Kansas City... 0 0 0 1 5 0 6 1 x - 7 10 0
Baltimore.... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 1
Batteries—Zinn and Skiff: Farnham,
Thomas and Cobb. Losing pitcher—
Farnham. Umpires—Gaston. International League and Chilt, American Association. Time—Ih. 42m.

HOCKEY TO START DEC. 1

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### HANDBALL TAKES A STEP FORWARD

### Second Season of the Chicago League Starts Today

ish Association football games played Saturday follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division—Manchester City 2, Arsenal 1; Aston Villa 1, Burnly 1; Blackburn Rovers 4, Birmingham 1; Bolton Wanderers 1, Sunderland 6; Cardiff City 1, Chelsea 1; Huddersfield Town 0, West Bromwich Ablen 0; Everston 2, Liverpool 1; Newcastle United 0, Westham United 6; Notingham Forest 3, Middlesborough 1; Sheffield United 4, Preston North End 0; Notts County 3, Tottenham Hotspurs 1.

Second Division—Barnsley 0, Stockport 0; Blackpool 1. The Wednesday 0; Bradford City 2, Leicester City 2; Bristol City 1, Southampton 1; Derby County 4, Hull City 1; Fulham 1, Coventry City 1; Leeds United 2, Oldham Athletic 0; Nelson 4, Crystal Palace 3; Portvale 2, Stoke 4; South Shields 1, Bury 1, Start Palace 3; Portvale 2, Stoke 4; South Shields 1, Bury 1, Hamilton Academicals 0; Aidrieonians 1, Morton 1; Clyde 2, Clydebank 0; Hearts 0, Celtic 0; Rishr 1; Motherwell 4, Dundee 2; Partick Thistie 2, Queens Park 0; Raith Rovers 6, Third Lanark 1; Rangers 5, Ayr United 0; St. Mirren 1, Hibernians 1.

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# **NEW PLAYERS IN**

# Sweeping Changes Expected in Western Canadian Hockey

a fast forward and scored 36 goals last year.

Air. Patrick stated that the Pacific Coast League was negotiating now for a number of other new players. All clubs, he added, would be well fortified with new players. All managers are now sending contracts out to the players of last year's teams whom they wish to re-engage.

Oatman's removal to Calgary as manager takes from the Pacific Coast. Association one of its most effective



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EW PLAYERS IN

VETERANS' PLACES

players. Oatman has been noted as a hard-working right wing man, unsurpassed in his backchecking and teamwork and a heavy scorer. He has seldom failed to find a place on the all-star team picked from the three Pacific Coast teams at the end of each season.

# MRS. HURD RETAINS

# and both straight to the mark. Those critics who thought that Head Coach P. D. Haughton would be unable to whip his Columbia eleven into shape to keep its slate clean. Saturday, after the Amherst 0-to-0 game, will have to change their views regarding the Blue and White. The presence of Capt. W. F. Kopposch for the first time this fail made a big difference in the Columbia offensive, and those who expect to see Columbia overwhelmed on the gridition in the bigger games to come, the same as last fail, promise to be treated to a surprise.

last fall, promise to be treated to a surprise.

Notre Dame gave its usual fine exhibition of up-to-date football and outclassed the Cadets to a greater degree than the score indicates. The western team gained 105 yards through the Cadets line.

Judging from the brilliant open-field running of Isadore Zarakov against Philips Andover Academy Saturday, the Harvard freshman will have a fine back going up to the varsity next fall. Zarakov was a star at Cambridge Latin School and Phillips Exeter Academy before entering Harvard this fall, but it is doubtful if he ever made a better run than his 70-yard one Saturday for the only touchdown of the game.

L. F. Daly of Andover was acting captain of the Harvard freshman eleven in its first game of the season against his old preparatory school. Daly captained Andover in 1921 and is one of the best schoolboy tackles that ever entered Harvard.

As long as the Thomas brothers keep

schoolboy tackies that ever entered nary ward.

As long as the Thomas brothers keep going to the University of Chicago, the Maroon should have good football teams. according to some Maroon followers. First came J. W. Thomas '24, who won recognition last year as one of the greatest plunging fullbacks in the United States. Then came H. L. Thomas '25, who developed last year at haifback as a good broken-field runner, and is now adding punting duties to his honors. This fall the third. Maxwell Thomas '27, entered the university, and is showing power both at full and haifback. They hall from Jamestown, N. D.

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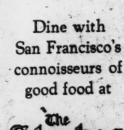
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### YANKEE VICTORY WILL END SERIES

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 15 (P)—A cold wind blew across the field when the early arrivals for to-day's World's Series baseball game began to assemble, and rain, which had

day's World's Series baseball game Degan to assemble, and rain, which had fallen in the morning, threatened to reappear. The groundkeepers removed the canvas covers from the diamond, and it was found to be in fair shape. The infield turf looked soft but playable, and, after a critical examination had been conducted by a squad of experts, it was decided to play.

A short time after a small group of Giants appeared on the field. Jovial, smiling and dashing, a squad of Yankees soon followed. The American leaguers were gay and went to work with an air of gleeful abandon. They had won three to the Giants' two and need only today's ganfe to take the honors of the diamond. The Yanks-cast mirthful glimpses at the silent Giants and smiled to the nearest spectators.

tators.

The weather was the worst of the series so far. The sky wore a gray pallor, the sun had gone into as complete an echipse as the Giant hitters. Al Schacht, responding to the elements, left off his comedy after a futile attempt to get a laugh, and stepped to the pitchers' box seriously to toss up balls for the Giants.

the pitchers box scriously to toss up balls for the Glants.

A. N. Nehf and Frank Snyder were announced as the battery for the Glants and H. J. Pennock and W. H. Schang for the Yankees. FIRST INNING

TANKEES—Witt sent up a high fly Groh. Frisch tossed out Dugan. Ruth ored on a home run into the cored on a home run into the upper ight-field stands. Meusel struck out.

one run, one hit, no errors.

GIANTS—Bancroft flied out to Witt. GIANTS—Bancroft need out to with the Groh singled into left. Frisch got a single off Pennock's leg, Groh going to second. Groh scored on Young's single to center and Frisch was thrown out at third, Witt to Dugan. Meusel struck out. One run, three hits, no errors.

### Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—Showing a persistency and courage that even their most loyal followers did not know existed in the Yankee ranks, the New fork American League players have succeeded in bringing the World's Series York American League provides around in their favor. On Saturday noon the team, led by M. J. Huggins, faced a handicap, for it had lost two games of the series, and was being outplayed in every department save the single item of batting. At the plate Huggins' athletes had excelled from the start. Now good batting is not always to be denied. This fact is realized by no one more keenly than by Manager J. J. McGraw of the Giants, who faces the task of winning all the rest of the way in this series if he is to gain the cherished third consecutive world's title.

gain the cherished third consecutive world's title.

That batting power that has been somuch a part of the Yankees' play in the three seasons past, only to be the three seasons past, only to b strangely absent in the World's Serie of 1921 and 1922, is a very real facto now. Sixteen Yankee runs, evenly dis or 1931 and 1932, is a very real factor now. Sixteen-Yankee runs, evenly distributed in the last two days of play, give an idea of how effectively the American League stars have belatedly foiled the efforts of McGraw's pitching staff. Saturday the Yankees made 13 safe hits, bunching five of them in one inning for a sextet of scores. Today they again greeted McGraw's pitching selections with fervor, and insured themselves a victory before the game had fairly started.

Scores of 8 to 4 and 8 to 1, on successive afternoons, do not speak at all highly of the quality of work the Giants are receiving in the box. Saturday afternoon, when the Yankees brought the series into its second tie, the result did not look so one-sided, as J. R. Shawkey, after pitching remarkable ball for seven innings, was finally forced to give way under a fusilized of

J. R. Shawkey, after pitching remarkable ball for seven innings, was smally forced to give way under a fusillade of Giant hits. But today there was no doubt about the humbling of the world's champions. While a trio of their pitchers were driven from the box, the National Leaguers themselves were restricted to three safe hits—all from the bat of their left fielder, E. F. Mousel. Barriag his single, two-base hit and three-base hit, McGraw's players did not obtain the semblance of a safety off the fast-ball delivery of L. J. Bush.

Glants' Defense Weakens

### Glants' Defense Weakens

From a defensive viewpoint, the story of the last two days has for the Giants From a defensive viewpoint, the story of the last two days has for the Giants proved nothing more than an account of pitchers warming up, Yankees hitting the ball to all sections of the field, and an air-tight infield wall badly shattered. The Giants' pitching has gone awry, and their fielding, to a considerable degree, has followed. H. K. Groh is still brilliant at third base, but even he is no longer impregnable. F. F. Frisch and G. L. Kelly; particularly the latter, are putting up nowhere near the brand of ball in the field that they showed earlier in the series. Since the Yankees made it clear that they would not be stopped from hitting, they are profiting now at every turn.

From the standpoint of commercial profit the two days past have been record-breakers, as this afternoon a new attendance record of 62,817 was established at the home of the Yankees, and yesterday all previous Brush Stadium totals went by the boards when 46,302 fans paid to file through the turnstiles.

Saturday's contest was decided in the

46,302 fans paid to file through the turnstiles.

Saturday's contest was decided in the second inning. Both teams had hit the hall safely in the first, the Giants twice, but W. C. Pipp began some real execution when he singled to center and scored on hits by A. L. Ward and L. E. Scott, with an error by Pitcher J. W. Scatt on W. H. Schang's bunt intervening Everett Scott's sharp hit scored Pipp and Ward, and drove his namesake from the pitching box, but W. D. Ryan, who succeeded, proved even worse, as he did not last a full inning. Shawkey's short fly to C. D. Stengel'let Schang hurry across, while L. W. Witt's second hit, a two-bagger, scored Scott all the way from first. Witt was out on J. A. Dugan's grounder to third, but G. H. Euth drew his base on balls.

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POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct.
15 (P)—A cold wind blew across the

Kelly's second hit. Frank Snyder, however, helped Shawkey out by grounding into the pitcher's hands for a double play, following which McQuillian struck out. The Giants were retired in order in the fifth.

The Nationals, however, were reaching Shawkey's delivery, and only smart fielding kept the plate from being swent out on fly balls, two of them fouls, and Young opened the last half with his second hit. The Giants' right fielder took second on Meusel's out and third. In Stengel's mile, but neither Kelly on Snyder could send him in. R. Meusel missed McQuillan's short fly at the opening of the Giants' seventh, and the opening of the Giants' seventh and the opening of the Giants' left fleider would do with the opening of the Giants' left fleider would do with the opening of the Giants' left fleider would do with the opening of the Giants' left fleider would do with the opening of the Giants' left fleider would do with the opening of the Giants' left fleider would do with the opening of the Giants' left fleider would do with the opening of the Giants' left fleider would do with the opening of the Giants' left fleider would do with the opening of the Giants' left fleider would do with the opening of the Giants' left fleider would do with the opening of the fleider would do with the opening of the fleider would do with the opening of the fleider would do

That was not all. Virgil Barnes, pitching the ninth, sent the Yankees down in order, striking out the battery. The Giants' last stand was opened auspiciously by Young, who hit to the right field fence for a home-run. Pennock, however, regained control of the situ-ation, for Meusel grounded to Ward, Stengel struck out, and Kelly flied to center as a finisher. The score: YANKEES
Witt. cf. . . . 4 0 3 5 1 0

| st  | Dugan, 3b 5     | 7  | 0   | - 0 | ń    | 3   |     |
|-----|-----------------|----|-----|-----|------|-----|-----|
| to  | Ruth, rf 3      | 2  | 1   | 2   | 2    | 0   |     |
| ve  | R. Meusel, If 5 | õ  | 1   | 3   | 3    | 0   |     |
|     | Pipp. 1b 4      | 1  | 2   | 2   | 9    | 1   |     |
| -   | Ward, 2b 4      | 2  | 2   | - 5 | 2    | - 5 |     |
| 50  | Schang, c 3     | 1  | 1   | - 1 | =    | 0   |     |
| in  | E. Scott, 85 5  | î  | 2   | 2   | 2    | 7   |     |
| be. | Shawkey, p 3    | 0  | 1   | 1   | 1    | 2   |     |
| 28  | Pennock p 1     | 0  | Ô   | ô   | 0    | ñ   |     |
| or  |                 |    | -   |     | _    | _   | _   |
| 3-  | Totals37        | 8  | 13  | 18  | 27   | 12  |     |
| y.  | . GIA           | NT | 8   |     |      |     |     |
| ie  | AB              | R  |     | TE  | PC   | ) A | 1   |
| y   | Bancroft, ss 5  | 0  | 1   | 1   | 2    | 3   |     |
|     | Groh. 3b 3      | 0  | 0 . | 0   | 1    | 2   |     |
| 18  | Frisch, 2b 5    | 0  | 2   | 9   | " 4/ | 0   |     |
| 13  | Young, rf 5     | 2  | 4   | 7   | 0    | 0   |     |
| 10  | E. Meusel, If 5 | 1  | 1   | 1   | 1    | 0   |     |
| 13  | Stengel, cf 2   | 1  | 2   | 2   | 4    | . 0 |     |
| lg. | (Cunningham 1   | 0  | 0   | -0  | 0    | 0   |     |
| d   | Kelly, 1b 5     | 0  | 2   | 2   | 7    | 0   |     |
|     | Snyder, c 4     | 0  | 0   | 0   | 8    | 1   |     |
| le. | J. Scott, p 0   | 0  | 0   | 0   | 0    | . 0 |     |
|     | Ryan, p 0       | 0  | . 0 | 0   | 0    | 0   | - 3 |
| -   | McQuillan, p 2  | 0  | -0  | 0   | 0    | 1   |     |
| 11  | *Bentley 1      | 0  | 1   | 1   | 0    | 0   | - 1 |
| e   | †Maguire 0      | 0  | 0   | 0   | 0    | 0   |     |
| -   | Jonnard, p 0    | 0  | 0   | 0   | 0    | 0   |     |

Totals ... 38 4 13 16 27 7 1

\*Batted for Stengel in ninth.

\*Batted for McQuillan in seventh.

\*Ran for Bentley in seventh.

\*Batted for Jonnard in eighth.

Innings 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

\*Yankees ... 06 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 8

Glants ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 4

Sacrince hits—Schang 2, Witt. Sacrifice fly—Shawkey. Double plays—Shawkey. Dugan and Pipp. Left on bases—Yankees 10, Giants 12. Base on balls—By Ryan, Ruth; by McQuillan, Ward, Ruth; by Shawkey, Stengel 2, Groh 2; by Jonnard. Pipp. Struck out—By J. Scott, Ruth; by Shawkey, E. Meusel. McQuillan; by Barnes, Schang, Pennock; by McQuillan, R. Meusel, Ruth; by Pennock, Cunningham. Hits—Off J. Scott, 4 in 1 inning; off Shawkey, 12 in 72-3 innings; off Grang, 2 in 2-3 inning; off McQuillan, inning; off Shawkey, 12 in 13-3 innings; off Shawkey, 12 in 1-3 innings; off Pennock, 1 in 1 inning; off Pennock, 1 in 1 in 1 in 1 inning; off

Emil Meusel's three-base hit to lef

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| No. | licas of French model garments.  |
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and R. W. Meusel followed with a three-bagger, just sliding into third ahead of his brother Emili's throw that hit brought in the fifth and sixth runs of the inning, and caused Ryan's without the second his brother Emili's throw a base to hold, and the continued the onslaught in the third season. Ward draw a base to hold, and to held the second his make a continued the onslaught in the third season. Ward draw a base to hold, and to held the second base and to held the second base and the second baseman. In the fourth, with H. A. McQuillan pitching, Ruth was again passed, after drawing the three-sounds baseman in the fourth, with H. A. McQuillan pitching, Ruth was again passed, after drawing the three-sound baseman. In the fourth with the letter resistered on Ward's hit to left. Shawkey singled at the start of the fifth and was sacrificed to second, but remained there.

Giants Start Late

While all this was going on, the Giants were contenting themselves with a hit an inning following the opener, in which Prisch and Ross, Young had batted safely. In the second Kelly singled, in the hird Prisch and Ross, Young had batted safely. In the second of the pitcher's hands for a double dwested to eight by Meusel increased the Vankee's unit of first. A single to right by Meusel increased the Vankee's unit of the pitcher's hands for a double dwested on the fifth and sixth innings but, as into the pitcher's hands for a double manner of the fifth and sixth innings but, as into the pitcher's hands for a double manner of the pitcher's hands for a double manner of the fifth and sixth innings but, as into the pitcher's hands for a double manner of the fifth and sixth innings but, as into the pitcher's hands for a double manner of the fifth and sixth innings but, as into the pitcher's hands for a double manner of the fifth and sixth innings but, as into the pitcher's hands for a double manner of the fifth and sixth innings but, as into the pitcher's hands for a double manner of the fifth and sixth innings but, as into the pitcher

| đ. |                 | 2   |      |    | 4.7 | - 44 | **  |
|----|-----------------|-----|------|----|-----|------|-----|
|    | Dugan. 3b 5     | 3   | 4    | 7  | 0   | 3    | 0   |
| 0  | Ruth, rf 4      | 2   | 1    | 1  | 4   | 0    | 0   |
| 1  | R. Meusel, If 5 | 1   | 3    | 5  | 1   | 0    | 0   |
|    | Pipp. 1b 3      | 0   | 0    | 0  | 11  | . 2  | 0   |
| 0  | Ward. 2b 4      | 0   | . 2  | 2  | 0   | 5    | 0   |
| 1  | Schang. c 4     | 0   | 1    | 1  | 3   |      | 0   |
| 1  | E. Scott, 88 4  | 0   | 1    | 7  | 1   | 1    | 0   |
|    | Bush. p 4       | . 1 | 1    | 1  | 9   | 4    | - 0 |
|    |                 | _   | -    | 4  | -   |      | U   |
| ı  | . Totals37      | 8   | 14 - | 19 | 27  | 12   | 0   |
|    | GIANTS AB       | R   | BH   | TR | PO  | A    | F   |
|    | Bancroft, as 4  | 0   | 0    | 0  | 2   | 3    | 0   |
|    | Groh. 3h . / 4  | 0   | 0    | 0  | ō   |      |     |
|    | Frisch, 2h 4    | 0   | 0    | 0  | A   | ĩ    | 1   |
|    | Young, rf 3     | 0   | 0    | 0  | 2   | 1    | ô   |
| •  | E. Meusel. If 4 | 1   | 3    | 6  | ñ   | ñ    | 0   |
|    | Stengel. cf 3   | n   | 0    | 0  | 2   |      | 0   |
| )  | Kelly, 1b 2     | 0   | 0    | 0  | 6   | 1    | 1   |
|    | Gowdy, c 3      | 0   | 0    | 0  |     |      |     |
|    | Bentley, p 0    | 0   | 0    | 0  | 2   |      |     |
|    | J. Scott, p 1   | 0   |      | 0  | 0   |      |     |
|    | Barnes, p 1     | 0   | 0    | 0  |     | 0    | 0   |
| ,  | *O'Connell 1    | 0   |      | 0  | ī   | 2    | 0   |
| 3  | Jonnard, p 0    | 0   | . 0  | 0  | 0   |      | n   |
| 1  | Jonnaru, p 0    | 0   | 0    | 0  | 0   | 1    | 0   |
| )  | m-4-1-          | -   | _    | -  |     | -    | -   |

Totals .......30 1 3 6 24 11 2

Totals ......30 1 3 6 24 11 2

\*Batted for Barnes in eighth.
Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Yankees .....3 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—3

Giants ......0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hit—E. Meusel. Three-base hits—R. Meusel. E. Meusel. Three-base hits—R. Meusel. E. Meusel. Three-base hits—R. Meusel. Base—Ward. Sacrifice fly—Pipp. Double play—Bancroft and Frisch. Left on bases—Glants 4. Yankees 9. Base on balls—By Bentley, Ruth. Witt; by Bush. Young, Kelly; by J. Scott. Pipp. Struck out—By Bentley. Schang; by Bush. Barnes, O'Connell. Bancroft; by J. Scott. Bush; by Barnes, Ward, Ruth; by Jonnard. Pipp. Hits—Off Bentley, 5 in 1½ innings; off J. Scott, 5 in 2 innings; off Barnes, 4 in 3 ½ innings; off Jonnard. 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Bentley. Umpires—Evans at plate. O'Day at first, Nailin at second, Hart at third. Time, 1h, 53m.

### TEXTILE COMPANY GIVES TRACT FOR PARK

CUMBERLAND, R. I., Oct. 15 (Special) The Lonsdale Company, operating cotton textile mills here, has given a four-acre tract of land to the town for the purpose of building a memorial park. The park, according to terms of the gift, shall be a memorial to soldiers of the United States who have fought in all the wars since the establishment of the country.

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Within the year the Lonsdale Com-pany gave a five-acre tract for the site of a new high school.

WOODS PLAYS WELL
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct, 12 (Special)—
Arthur Woods, representing Pittsburgh in the national pocket-billiard league tournament, continued his good work here to-day by taking both afternoon and evening games from James Maturo, of Brooklyn. He won the afternoon gaine by a score of 100 to 20, and had a high run of 20, while Maturo's best run was 11. The game took 26 innings to complete. In the evening Woods won by a score of 100 to 76 in 25 innings, and hod a high run of 28, while the best run of Maturo was 21.

Chefs at Wilson's observe

"Meats, fish, fowl, and rege-tables must be prepared with ost care and cleanliness, and in a sproved home style. Gravies made from the natural juice meat while it is being cooked."

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FIRE PROOF STORAGE

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# TWO SCHEDULES

March 1—Lafayette College.

Lehigh also announced its swimming schedule as arranged by Manager W. W. York. It follows:

Jan. 13—Syracuse University, away: 19
—United States Military Academy, away: 56
—Brown or Princeton; 29—Catholic University (tentative).

March 1—Johns Hopkins University: 46 world's records in the crawl and backstroke sprints: H. H. Kruger, crawl and backstroke sprints: H. H. Kruger, crawl and backstroke sprints: H. H. Kruger, crawl and backstroke star; R. D. Skelton, world's record-maker in breaststroke competition, and J. I. Farley, a new breaststroke star. Buffalo is bidding for the appearance of Miss Bauer,

point.

A very important "first" not recorded up to yesterday is the fact that the Yankees are the only team thus far to have won a 1923 World's Series game in their own ball yard.

have won a 1923 World's Series game in their own hall yard.

Another unusual thing about this series is that, up to yesterday, only left-handed pitchers were able to last the entire distance. Pennock for the Tankees and Nehf of the Giants were the successful ones, and L. J. Bush entered the circle yesterdlay in the best-pitched game of the series, not even excepting Nehf's brilliant exhibition of Friday. Great fielding helped save the Glant left-hander that afternoon, but no exceptional work in the field was required yesterday behind Bush.

Bush was a little more inclined to wildness in the early innings than the summary indicates, for several of the Glants brought the count to three and one before offering at a ball. When they did offer, however, the advantage all lay with the Yankee pitcher.

The Altreck-Schacht combination, which

the Yankee pitcher.

The Aitrock-Schacht combination, which is finding World's Series revelry a profitable source of income, thinks of something new to show the fans each day, apparently. The latest is a steeplechase affair in which both comedians "ride" horses made out of plaster of paris, which are attached to their uniforms. Nothing is overlooked that goes toward making this race a comedy success.

It is a real race, too, and one to test the endurance of any ball player, for Altrock and Schacht start in centerfield and keep along the running track at even pace until they reach a point opposite the home plate. Expert judges yester-day called it a dead heat.

Saturday's game was a hard one on pitchers, as the seven box men who took part in the contest had to deliver 299 pitched balls. This was 50 more than the previous high total for the series. Of this total 110 were called balls, 66 were called strikes, while 38 were foul strikes. There were 248 balls pitched in yesterday's game and 97 of them were called balls, 59 called strikes and 22 were foul strikes.

J. M. Bentley, all-around star of the New York Giants, is leading the batters in the World's Series with .750 for three hits in four times at bat. Of those players who have been in every game, C. D. Stengel, veteran Giant outfielder, is leading with an average of .455 for five hits in 11 times at bat.

The second inning appears to be the best for the Yankees, as no less than 13 of the 24 runs they have made in the series were scored in that inning. The Chicago Cubs and White Sox are having a great city series this fall and the players will receive considerable money as their pool amounts to \$18,-751.84 for the four games in which they share. A new attendance record for Chicago was made yesterday when some 45,000 fans watched the fourth game.

The best post-season game pitched to date this fall was the one turned in by James Zinn of the Kansas City team of the American Association, when he held Baltimore, champions of the International League, to one hit yesterday in the "Little World's Series." Only 28 batsmen faced him.

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# LEHIGH ANNOUNCES

BETHLEHEM: Pa., Oct. 15—The management of the Lehigh University 1923-24 basketball team has practically completed its schedule for the coming

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 15—Assurance of a race for the Gold Cup of the American Power Boat Association in 1924 comes with the announcement that Commodore H. B. Greening of the Royal Hamilton, Ontario, Yacht Club had again challenged for the famous trophy.

trophy.

Greening won the first two heats of the Gold Cup Race last month and lost the final heat only when a cotter pin in his steering gear slipped. The race was awarded to Col. J. G. Vincent's Packard-Chriscraft on clapsed time.

The Canadian challenger made a 24-hour run with his Rainbow III. at Muskoka Lakes, covering 1064 miles.

KEOGH TO MEET NATALIE

CHICAGO. Oct. 15-Jerome Keogh of Rochester, N. T., appears at Gary, Ind. Rochester, N. T., appears at Gary, Ind., today and tomorrow to play Pasquale Natalie in four games of the race for the national championship pocket-billiard league title, encouraged by his victory Saturday in the final of four games against Thomas Hueston of this city with a pair of runs of 25 and one of 27. Keogh defeated Hueston, 100 to 78 in 17 innings, after losing an uphill battle in the afternoon, 100 to 98 in 25 innings. The high runs were 28 and 29 by the Chicagoan in the afternoon and evening, respectively, and a pair of 27s by Keogh.

OTTAWA FINALLY WINS OTTAWA FINALLY WINS
OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 14 (Special)—Ottawa showed the strength that was expected of it before the season opened and won its first Interprovincial Union game in three starts, defeating the Hamilton Tigers here yesterday, 29 to 11. The losers led 5 to 0, at the end of the first quarter, but were outclassed in the other three. The loss breaks the Tigers' hold on first place, which they shared with the Toronto Argonauts. The locals outkicked and outran the losers, and in addition smothered their opponents' plays before they got under way.

AMBERST WINS AT SOCCER AMHERST WINS AT SOCCER
Harvard University was defeated on
Soldiers' Field playing soccer. Saturday,
by the Armherst College eleven by a score
of 2 to 0. With one regular out on the
forward line, the Crimson attack seemed
to lack the necessary power to score.
R. A. Bristol '24, center forward, and
R. I. Hoyt '26, outside right forward for
Amherst, scored the two goals. The Amherst defense proved too strong for the
Crimson attack. H. F. Fitton '24, goal,
and Capt, R. M. C. Greenidge '24, left
fullback, played well for the Crimson.

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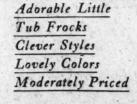
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# I. A. C. TO DEDICATE

completed its schedule for the coming season. The season opens on Dec. 12 with a game against Moravian College and closes on March 1 with a contest with Lafayette College. The schedule:

Dec. 12-Moravian College; 14-open.

Jan. 5-Stevens Polytechnic Institute at Hoboken. N. J.; 10-Albright College; 18-open; 16-Muhlenberg College; 18-open; 16-Muhlenberg College; 19-open; 16-Muhlen

IN 1924 IS ASSURED for the appearance of Miss Bauer.

### **BULGARO-RUMANIAN** RELATIONS IMPROVE

BUCHAREST, Sept. 30 (Special Correspondence)—During the present disturbed political conditions in the Balkan States, with the fear of unpleasant developments arising between Bulgaria and Rumania as a possible outcome of the Italo-Greek differences, considerable satisfaction is being expressed in the Bucharest press over an interview given a few days ago by pressed in the Bucharest press over an interview given a few days ago by Premier Zankoff of Bulgaria to the

Bucharest daily Universul.

The Premier asserted that the relations between the two governments are entirely friendly and steadily improving. Bulgaria, he further stated, is quite sympathetic to the Little Entente, and considers this association of states "as an important factor for the consolidation of peace in the Balkans."

BUKER PREPARING FOR PARIS BUKER PREPARING FOR PARIS
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14 (P)—R. B.
Buker, international distance runner, announced, his intention here of preparing to compete in the coming Olympic Games when he signed a nonrecompensive contract to coach the University of Louisville cross-country team. Buker said he would accept no money for his services because he wished to continue his amateur standing, and that he had offered to coach the local harriers if the university would permit him to undergo his own training with their athletes and use the university's facilities in order to prepare for the next Olympic Games.



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Imported Hats and Furnishing

### HOLLAND RUNS MOTOR SWIMMING POOLS FERRY ON ZUIDER ZEE

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 15—Swimmers of the Illinois Athletic Club of this city a decription of a new motor ferry boat

power for all the auxiliary machinery. The fuel pumps, which are actuated from cams on the cam-shaft, are a novel feature. At the first turn of the starting wheel all the cylinders are placed on air; a further movement places two on fuel and four on air. then four on fuel and two on air, and finally all on fuel, so that very rapid maneuvering can be effected. The sys-tem for heating the cylinder heads for starting allows the engine to be started from cold in two minutes. The fuel is carried in a double-bottom tank under the engine-room.

contest. 100 to 91, but lost i 100 to 79. Ligh runs were 26 Allen, 18 and 41 for Rudolph.

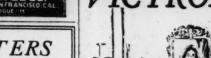
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# MARKET PRICES SHOW TENDENCY

### MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:
All loans—Boston
Renewal Rate ... 5

Outside com'l paper 5

Fear money ... 514

Customers com'l ins 5

Outside com's service of the service of t

Exchanges Boston New York \$55,000,000 \$538,000,000
Year ago today 88,000,000 \$388,000,000
Ralances 22,000,000 \$9,000,000
Year ago today 32,000,000
P. R. bank credit 33,369,113 Clearing Rouse Figures

Acceptance Market 

Leading Central Bank Rates

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Boston 4½ Chicago 4½ Gen Electric 174 Philadelphia
Cleveland
Richmond
Atlanta
Amsterdam
Athens
Berlin
Budapest
Bombay
Brussels
Bucharest
Calcutta
Copenhagen
Christiania
Lisbon
Warsaw

Coordens. Coorde

SHOW TENDENCY
TO MOVE UPWARD

Improvement Follows Irregular
Trend — French Francs
Have Advance

Opening prices in today's New York
Stock Market were decidedly irregular, with no definite trond apparent in the first few minutes of trading.

Royal Dutch dropped one point, but a number of other cols improved fractionally. A fair inquiry also was not of the first few minutes of trading.

Royal Dutch dropped one point, but a number of other cols improved fractionally. A fair inquiry also was not of the first half hour, such leaders as U. S. Steel, Baldwin, Studebaker, American Can, and American Woolen selling a point or more and the first half hour, such leaders as U. S. Steel, Baldwin, Studebaker, American Can, and American Woolen selling a point or more and the steel 1½, and Mack Truck, Corn Products, and Du Pont moved up a point.

Strength of French francs, which frome 8½ points to 6.16%; featured the first foreign exchange market.

Fisher Jumps Upward

Extensive short covering in leading industrials during the morning was construed as an indication that the short interest was becoming unwelled. See the short interest was becoming unwelled, as a point of the standard issues, which may be priced shares. Fisher Bed Mack Truck, Corn Products, and Du Pont moved up a point.

Strength of French francs, which firm foreign exchange market.

Fisher Jumps Upward

Extensive short covering in leading industrials during the morning was construed as an indication that the short interest was becoming unwelled, as a point of more were fecorded by a number of the standard issues, while marked buoyancy developed in some of the high priced shares. Fisher Body and the popular shares in the early strength and the popular shares in the early strength of the popular shares in

that a new issue of preferred stock was contemplated.

Industrial Bonds off

Selling of industrial liens, some of which touched new low figures for the year, featured the early trading in bonds today. Transactions were moderately large and aside from the evident scarcity of buyers for industrial issues, the market was fairly steady.

Public Service of New Jersey 5s dropped 2% points to a new low. Cerro de Pasco 8s fell to a new minimum price and Goodrich 6%s sagged to its previous low figure.

There was little activity in the Liberty's or the foreign issues.

MONEY MADLET.

Chi & NW. (2 (2\*)
CR I & Pac. 13 23
CR I & Pac. 14 24
Collic Copper . 154
Col Fuel . 164
Col Gas. . 324
Col Graph . 14 14
Col Graph pf. 154
Col Graph pf. 154
Con Gas. . 606
Conney Tin F. 1094
Consol Textile 64 614
Cont Can . 465
Cont Can . 465
Cont Ins. 92
Cont Motors . 6
Con Prod pf. 1164
Conder Co. 2516
Crucible pf. 89 89
Cuba Cane . 11 21 (0)4 (10)

End Johnson pf111/s
El Stor Bat... 58
Erle.....39/s
Erle1st pf ... 22
Erle 2d pf....159/s
Famous Play... 69/s
Fed M & S pf... 39/s
Fidelity Ins... 1123/s
Fisher Body... 175
Fisher af O pf... 58/s

Seneca Copuck. 77%

Seneca Cop. ... 77%

Shaft Aris Cop. 5

Shell Union O. 14

Shell Un Orts. 36

Southern Ry 33/4 13

Southern Ry 33/4 13

Southern Ry 33/4 11

Studebaker Pl. 113

Studebaker Pl. 13

Texas Co. 24/4 14/4

Texas Co. 24/4 14/4

Texas Co. 14/4 13/4/4

Transcon Oll. 24/6 24/4

Un Alloy Steel. 30

USCIP p. 37/4 37/4

USCIP p. 37/4 37/4

Southern Ry 34/4

Shell Un Alloy Steel. 30

USCIP p. 37/4 37/4

Shell University and the second reserved and Timken ... 34
Transcon Oil ... 294
Union Pac ... 1254
Un Alloy Steel .. 20
U S C I P ... 3794
U S C I P pf ... 7894
U S In Alcohol .. 5014
U S Rubber ... 37

| 164 | 164 | U S C I P | 3754 | 1644 | U S C I P | 3754 | 1644 | U S C I P | 3754 | 1644 | U S C I P | 3754 | 1644 | U S C I P | 3754 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 | 1645 1614 614 2214 48

\*Ex-dividend.

### SITUATION OF THE AMERICAN FARMER IS CALLED BETTER

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 15—"Generally speaking, the situation of the American farmer has improved," according to a statement today by Alexander Legge, president of the International Harvester Company, who says that indications point to the concern making more satpoint to the concern making more sat-isfactory earnings this year when com-

NEW YORK BONDS

Diamond states 12 10734
Du Pont 74/8 12 1 10734
Duquesne Lt 6s '4s 10314
East Cuba Sugar 71/8 27 991/4
Empire Gas & F 71/8 27 991/4
Erie gen lien 4s '96 97/4
Erie ex 4s '55 52
Erie cv 4s D '58 55
Erie pr lien 4s '96 55 891/4
Erie & Jersey 6s '55 891/4
Erie & Jersey 6s '55 891/4
Erie & Jersey 6s '55 991/4
Fargo & So. ass. 5s 99/4
Fad Lt '1s 1st 99
Fisk Rubber 3s '41 1033/4
Framerican 71/8s '42 90
Georgia Car & Nor 5s '29 91
Geodrich B F ctt 61/8s '47 98/4
Goodyear cf 8s '41 102
Goodyear cf 8s '41 103/4
Great Nor 18s '53 17
Great Nor 18s '53 197
Great Nor 18s '53 193/4
Gr T Rwy of Can deb 6s '36 1035/4

91 93% 90% 110 76% 100% 17 16 86% 72% 72 24% 44% 65% 86

Rep Uruguay

Rep I & Steel 5s '46 ... 31/6

Ref I & A & Le'4/s '34 ... 33/6

San A & Ark Pass 4s '43 ... 32/6

Seaboard A L adj 5s '49 ... 34/6

Seaboard A L to fa '55 ... 44/6

Seaboard A L to fa '55 ... 45/6

Seaboard A L to fa '55 ... 45/6

Schot Valley & N E 4s '89 ... 35/6

Sharon Steel Hoop Sa '41 ... 31/6

Sinclair C O P 4s '28 ... 35/6

Sinclair C O P 4s '28 ... 35/6

Sinclair Oli 7s '37 ... 33/6

Sinclair Purchasing 54/6 '55 ... 35/6

So Pac fa '45 '55 ... 35/6

So Pac fa '55 ... 35/6

So Pac fa '55 ... 35/6

So Pac fa '55 ... 35/6

So Railway 4 '56 ... 35/6

So Railway 4 '56 ... 35/6

St L & S F 5s B '50 ... 31/6

St L & S F 5s B '50 ... 35/6

St L & S F adj 6s '55 ... 35/6

St L & S F adj 6s '55 ... 35/6

St L & S F adj 6s '55 ... 35/6

St L & S F adj 6s '55 ... 35/6

St L & S F 56/8 D '42 ... 35/6

St L & S F 56/8 D '42 ... 30/6

St L & S O W 1st 4s '23 ... 37/6

St L & S O W 1st 4s '23 ... 37/6

St L & S O W 1st 4s '23 ... 37/6

St L & S O W 2d 4s '38 ... 37/6

St L & S O W 2d 4s '38 ... 37/6

St L & S O W 2d 4s '38 ... 37/6

St L & S O W 2d 4s '38 ... 37/6

St L & S O W 2d 4s '38 ... 37/6

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St L & S O W 2d 4s '38 ... 37/6

St L & S O W 2d 4s '38 ... 37/6

St L & S O W 2d 4s '38 ... 37/6

St L & S O W 2d 4s '38 ... 37/6

St L & S F 5½s D '42. 90½

St L & So W 1st 4s '29. 73½

St L & So W 2d 4s '29. 6836

St L & So W 2d 4s '29. 6836

St L & So W 2d 4s '29. 6836

St L & So W 2d 4s '29. 6836

St L & So W 2d 4s '29. 753½

Steel & Tube 7s C '51. 103

Tenn Power 4s '47. 92

Third Av ad '5s '40. 46

Third Av ad '5s '40. 54

Toledo Edison 7s '41. 102½

Toledo Edison 7s '41. 102½

Toledo Edison 7s '41. 106½

Toledo Traction 4s '25. 98

T St L & W 4s '50. 71

Union Bag & P 4s A '42. 97

Union Pac cs '47. 91½

Union Pac cs '47. 91½

Union Pac ref 5s 2003. 99½

Union Elec L 5s '23. 91½

Union Tank C 7s '30. 104

United Fuel Gas 6s '38. 94½

United Fuel Gas 6s '38. 94½

United Stores Realty 6s '42. 98½

Un S tubber 5s '47. 48½

U S Steel 5s '53. 102½

Utah Light 5s '44. 81½

Utah Light 5s '44. 81½

Utah Light 5s '44. 81½

LIBERTY BONDS

Open High Low Oct.15 Oct.13

3½s 1927... 99.17 99.20 99.17 99.20 99.15

1st 4¼s '47.. 97.11 97.14 97.11 97.14 97.12

2d 4½s '42... 97.10 97.15 97.19 97.14 97.12

3d 4½s '23... 98.8 98.10 98.8 98.9 98.9

4th 4½s '28... 97.15 97.18 97.18 97.18 97.18 97.18

US 4½s '52... 99 99.3 98.31 99.3 99

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.

For example, read 97.3 as 97 3-32. FOREIGN BONDS

# The Shipside Density Compress Company

GALVESTON, TEXAS Capital \$650,000.00, Fully Paid

The largest individual Compress Company in the State, located upon the property of the Galveston Wharf Company, all presses at ship-

Plant consisting of six (6) modern Webb/ High density steam presses, fully equipped, in daily operation, all buildings, boilers, oil tanks, trucks, electric tractors, leases, etc., complete in every detail.

Plant in perfect condition, running daily. Now cotton season just starting, large future business already contracted for.

We believe this to be the most economically operated big plant in the entire South.

This proposition will stand the closest inves-

Owners anxious to sell in order to engage in

This is one of the best money-making plants in the State and should appeal to trust companies or estates, or to large interior compress owners, farmers, Farmers' Unions and-or cotton shippers, enabling them to consolidate their interest and control their cotton from the field to shipside ready for export, thus bringing about many needed reforms and savings in the handling of export cotton—annual capacity 1,750,000 bales based on eight-hour working day. For further particulars apply to

Geo. L. H. Koehler, Secretary

THE SHIPSIDE DENSITY COMPRESS COMPANY, INC. Galvestop, Texas

| High                | Low   | BOSTON STO   |
|---------------------|-------|--|
| 88 '46              | 101%  | DOSTON STO   |
| 68 '47              | 101   | (Quotations to 2:20 p  |
| ul 8s '46 96        | 96    | Am Can 91% 91% 91%   |
| in 51/48 '87 1011/4 | 101/8 | Am Pneu 2 2 2  |
| in 51/28 '29        | 7834  | Am Sugar pf. 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 |

**NEW YORK CURB** INDUSTRIALS

Sales High Low Last

10 Am Type Foundry 72 72 72

200 Archer Daniels Mid 25 25 25

800 B'dgeport Mach ... 10½ 10½ 10½

200 Brooklyn City R R. 11½ 11½ 11½

110 Centrifugal CI Pipe 21 21 21

200 Cuba Company ... 24¾ 34 34

200 Dublied C & Radio ... 3¾ 36 36

100 do Ind ... ... 3¾ 38 38

100 Gleasonite Prod ... 10½ 10½ 10½

700 Goodyear Tire ... 9¼ 3½

200 Gold Dust Corp ... 19¾ 19

100 Hud & Man ... ... 9¼ 3½

200 Gold Dust Corp ... 19¾ 19

100 Hud & Man ... ... 9¼ 3½

200 Gold Dust Corp ... 19¾ 19

100 Hud & Man ... ... 9¼ 3½

200 Gold Dust Corp ... 18¾ 19

100 Intl Concrete Indus 10½ 10½ 10½

200 Lehigh Power Sec ... 22¼ 22¼ 22½

200 Gold Mesabi Iron ... 18¾ 18

100 Midv Sti of Del ... 18¾ 18

100 Midv Sti of Del ... 18¾ 18

100 Nf Tel pr ... 103½ 103½ 109½

28% 28%

FOREIGN BONDS
5 Asgentine 6s wi... 99% 99%
2 King Neth 6s ... 97% 97%
1 Swiss 54s ... 99% 99%
2 Swiss 54s ... 99% 99%

PITTSBURGH STEEL REPORTS FOR YEAR

THIRD QUARTER'S ORDERS GAIN WELL'

The General Electric Company certains the three months ended Sept. 30, compared with orders totaling \$33,-914,620 in the corresponding three months of 1922, an increase of 11 per cent.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, the orders amounted to \$223,747,364, compared with \$176,171.194 in the corresponding period of 1922, or a gain of 30 per cent.

### MORE CHEERFUL TONE PERVADES STEEL INDUSTRY

Fresh Influx of Inquiries From Railroads Expected to Have Lasting Effects

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (Special)—There was considerably more cheer among the steel makers last week, due chiefly to a revival of inquiries from the railroads for freight cars, passenger cars, locomotives, rails, and track accessories. If placed, these orders will go to the middle western steel makers. However, every buying wave apparently starts in the west and works eastward so that the entire country may benefit.

Another encouraging feature is the stability of finished steel prices in the face of price declines in raw materials and some show of weakness on the part of some of the smaller makers of fin-

Another encouraging feature is the stability of finished steel prices in the face of price declines in raw materials and some show of weakness on the part of some of the smaller makers of finished steel.

If basic conditions in the steel industry are precarious, a price cut by one

oustry are precarious, a price cut by one or two makers will be followed sooner or later by all. But this has not happened, and some of those who made concessions to attract business became more courageous and withdrew these low prices.

low prices.
For instance, those who sold structural shapes at 2.35c, Pittsburgh, put their prices back to 2.40c last week. Those who were selling hoops, bands, and hot-rolled flats at 3c a pound are now firm again at 3.15c. In other words, when the smaller companies found that the larger ones were not following their course they put prices back to former levels. Freight Car Orders

levels.

Freight Car Orders

It is now estimated that before the new year the railroads will have ordered from 75,000 to 100,000 new freight cars. The Southern Pacific has just inquired for 8730 freight cars, 5000 refrigerator cars, 152 passenger cars and 53 locomotives. The St. Louis & San Francisco is calling for 2500 cars and the Ealtimore & Ohlo for 1400 cars.

The Missouri Pacific is in the market for 20,000 tons of rails. Pending inquiries for track materials include 60,000 kegs of spikes, 30,000 kegs of bolts and 20,000 tie-plates. There are also inquiries for vails from Brazil, Japan and Australia.

Two important sets of statistics for September were made public during the week, one of steel ingot production, and the other of unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation. Ingot output fell 2.8 per cent from August, which was less than had been expected inasmuch as pig iron output had declined 6 per cent.

Total production was 3,313,354 tons, compared with 3,677,771 tons in August. This was equivalent to a yearly rate of 41,218,074 tons, whereas the highest actual production in history was 43,-619,200 tons in 1917. The total capacity of the United States on Jan. 1, 1922, was 55,317,685 tons yearly.

Unfilled Orders

Unfilled orders

### Pig Iron Demoralized

### Preferential Tariff

was reported, and not officially denied, that the American Smelting & Refining Company had left the Export Association and had become one of the independent exporters, along with such large concerns as the American Metal Company and Nichols Copper Company.

### Lead Prices Lower,

### CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET DISPLAYS **MUCH HEAVINESS**

CHICAGO, Oct. 15—Wheat showed a downward tendency today during the early dealings. Notice of Canadian wheat arriving in Minneapolise was a "bearish" factor. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to % lower, with December \$1.08@1.08% and May \$1.12% (may a solitowed by a moderate setback.

Favorable weather and progress of husking made corn decline. After opening unchanged to 1c lower, December 75% @74%, prices underwent a general sag.

sag.
Oats started unchanged to %c off, December 43@43%, and later showed slight further losses.
Steadiness of hog values helped to sustain the provision market.

### DIVIDENDS

Butler Stothers, Chicago, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3½ per cent, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Oct. 27.
Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines declared the regular fourth weekly dividend of 1 per cent, payable Nov. 5 to stock of record Oct. 18.

The directors of the Western Grocers. Ltd., Winnipeg, have voted to pass the quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 1.

Scotton Dillon Company, Detroit, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent and an extra of 3 per cent payable Nov. 14 to stock of record Nov. 5. This makes 20 per cent declared this year.

year.

The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share, payable Nov. 2 to stock of record Oct. 16. This is same rate declared three months ago.

LONDON, Oct. 15—There have been placed on the Stock Exchange official list 12,743 shares of Pennsylvania Water Power Company of \$100 each. FINAN

### WESTERN UNION'S NET EARNINGS

SHOW ADVANCE For nine months ended Sept. 30, 1923, the Western Union Telegraph Company reports estimated net profits of \$10,000,504, after charges and federal taxes, equivalent to \$10.02 a share on \$99.736,727 stock, compared with \$9,473,844 or \$9.49 a share, in the corresponding period of 1922.

| period of 1822.  | 4 13 10 10   |             |
|------------------|--------------|-------------|
| Comparative drun | es are:      |             |
|                  | 1938         | 1922        |
| Gross rev        | \$84,878,754 | \$78,783,92 |
| Rep and depre    | 13,679,844   | 12,694,52   |
| Exp, taxes, etc  | 59,468,269   | 84,885,42   |
| Balance          | 11,730,641   | 11,203,96   |
| Bond int         | 1,780,137    | 1,730,13    |
| Net inc          | 10,000,504   | 3,473,84    |

# PROFESSOR FISHER'S

INDEX OF PRICES Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University, in his weekly index number service, shows the average movement, from week to week. (1) of the wholesale prices of 209 representative commodities and (2) of the purchasing power of money.

of money.

Both are relative to the pre-war year 1913. (Thus the peak prices in May, 1920, exceeds pre-war prices, on the average, by 147 per cent, i. e., a dollar was worth 40.5 pre-war cents.:

| • | was worth so,5 pre-war centi  |        |      |
|---|-------------------------------|--------|------|
| - | \ II                          | idex I |      |
| a | nt                            | mber   |      |
| 0 | 1918                          | 100    | 10   |
|   | 1920                          | T. F.  |      |
| n | May (peak of prices)          | 247    | 40.  |
| a | 1922:                         |        | 23   |
| h | January (low)                 | 138    | 72   |
| 8 | 1923:                         |        | Jan. |
| đ | January average               |        | 68.  |
| a | February average              |        | 61.  |
| _ | March, average                |        | 60.  |
| 2 | First quarter average         |        | 62.  |
| - | April average                 |        | 59.  |
| - | May average                   |        | 61.  |
| r |                               |        | 63.  |
| ı | Second quarter average        | 163    | 65.  |
|   | July average                  | 158    |      |
|   | September average             | 104    | 65.  |
| đ | Third quarter average         |        | 64   |
|   | October, week ending Oct. 5   | 107    | 63.  |
| 0 | October, week ending Oct. 12. | 127    | 63.  |
|   |                               |        |      |
|   | London Financial Times        | (No    | PMAT |

| orm | an   | CT   | um  | DE)   | B   | LILI  | sh   | ine   | 1ex  | nu   | ı   |
|-----|--|--|---|---|---|---|--|---|--|--|---|
|     |  |  |   |   |   |   |  |   |  |  |   |
| 191 | 3 8  | vers   | Lge   |   |   |   |  |   |  | 100  |   |
| 192 | 0 A  | pril   | (h  | (gh)  |   |   |  |   |  | 311  |   |
| 192 | 0 a  | vers   | Lge   |   |   |   |  |   |  | 287  |   |
| 192 | 1 a  | vers   | Lge   |   |   |   |  |   |  | 169  |   |
| 192 | 2 8  | vera   | age   |   |   |   |  |   |  | 145  |   |
|     |  |  |   |   |   |   |  |   |  |  |   |
|     |  |  |   |   |   |   |  |   |  |  |   |
|     |  |  |   |   |   |   |  |   |  |  |   |
|     |  |  |   |   |   |   |  |   |  |  |   |
|     |  |  |   |   |   |   |  |   |  |  |   |
|     |  |  |   |   |   |   |  |   |  |  |   |
| Jui | 16   | ave  | rag   |   |   |   |  |   |  | 147  |   |
|     |  |  |   |   |   |   |  |   |  |  |   |
| Au  | gus  | t a  | ver   | age   |   | ***   |  |   |  | 143  |   |
| Ser | t.,  | Wee  | eK 1  | to B  | ept.  | 28  |  |   |  | 147  |   |
| Ser | ter  | nbe  | r a   | vera  | ge  |   |  |   |  | 147  |   |
|     |  |  |   |   |   |   |  |   |  |  |   |
| Oct | obe  | er,  | wee   | K to  | 00  | CE.   | 12.  |   | ::-  | 146  |   |
| (C  | op;  | yrig   | nt,   | irv   | Ing   | FI  | Sne  | T,  | 192  | 3)   | ١   |
|     | of<br>191<br>192<br>192<br>192<br>192<br>192<br>192<br>192<br>192<br>Ma<br>Api<br>Ma<br>Jul<br>Jul<br>Jul<br>Jul<br>Jul<br>Jul<br>Jul<br>Jul<br>Jul<br>Jul | of will 1913 a: 1920 A: 1920 A: 1922 a: 1923 a | of whole<br>1913 avers<br>1920 April<br>1920 avers<br>1921 avers<br>1922 avers<br>1923:<br>January<br>February<br>March avers<br>July avers<br>July avers<br>August a<br>Sept., wee<br>Septembe<br>October, | of wholesal<br>1813 average<br>1820 April (hi<br>1820 average<br>1821 average<br>1821 average<br>1825:<br>January ave<br>March avera<br>April averag<br>May average<br>July average<br>July average<br>August aver<br>September a<br>October, wee | of wholesale pt 1818 average 1820 April (high) 1820 average 1921 average 1922 average 1922 average 1922 average 1922 average January average February average May average May average July average July average July average July average August average sept., week to September avera October, week to Cotober, week to | of wholesale price 1813 average 1820 April (high) 1820 average 1821 average 1922 average 1922 average 1922 average 1923: January average. February average March average May average July average July average July average August average Sept., week to Sept. September average October, week to October. | of wholesale prices 1813 average 1820 April (high) 1820 average 1821 average 1821 average 1822 average 1825: January average March average March average May average July average July average July average August average Sept., week to Sept. 28 October, week to Oct. October, week to Oct. October, week to Oct. | of wholesale prices con 1813 average 1820 April (high) 1820 average 1821 average 1821 average 1822 average 1825: January average March average March average May average July average July average July average August average Sept., week to Sept. 28. October, week to Oct. 12. October, week to Oct. 12. October, week to Oct. 12. | of wholesale prices compa 1813 average 1820 April (high) 1820 average 1821 average 1821 average 1822 average 1825: January average March average March average May average July average July average July average August average Sept., week to Sept. 28. September average October, week to Oct. 5. October, week to Oct. 5. October, week to Oct. 5. | of wholesale prices compares 1813 average 1820 April (high) 1820 average 1821 average 1822 average 1822 average 1825: January average March average March average May average July average July average July average Sept., week to Sept. 28. September average October, week to Oct. 5. October, week to Oct. 5. October, week to Oct. 5. | orman Crump's) British index nu of wholesale prices compares:  1913 average 100 1920 April (high) 511 1920 average 257 1921 average 189 1922 average 145 1923.  January average 148 February average 149 March average 152 April average 153 May average 154 June average 154 June average 157 Juny average 158 August average 147 Cotober, week to Sept. 28 147 Cotober, week to Oct. 51 147 October, week to Oct. 12 1523 |

SUGAR ESTATE PURCHASE NEW YORK, Oct. 15—The purchase of the Lequeitic sugar estate from the Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation by the Caracas Sugar Company will involve about \$1,000,000. Legal papers are expected to be signed soon. Caracas buys the colonos' accounts as well as the Lequeitic lands, but the mill will be retained by the Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation.

|     | of the United States on Jan. 1, 1922,<br>was 55,817,685 tons yearly.  | list 12,743 shares of Pennsylvania Water Power Company of \$100 each. FinAn Einan Corporation.   |
|-----|---|--|
| -   | Unfilled Orders Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation fell 378,918 tons, com-  | NEW YORK CURB FLUCTUATIONS   |
|     | pared with a decline of 496,100 tons in<br>August. This was the sixth successive<br>decline, and left total unfilled orders on<br>the books at the end of last month at | For week ended October 13, 1923  |
|     | 5,035,750 tons, the lowest point since<br>April, 1922. Statistics reveal that new<br>orders of the corporation in the third   | Sales High Low Last Chg 2000 New Bradford 4% 4% 4½ ½ % 170 Oklahoma MG 21 21 21 600 Pennok Oll 11½ 11½ 11½ 1½ 1½ 14%   |
| 1   | quarter decreased by 30 per cent from<br>second quarter and 55 per cent from  | 100 Am Gas & pf 43% 43% 43% 700 Ryan Consol. 3 3 3 100 Am Hawa'nSS 13 13 13 2600 Sale Crask 184 18 19 11   |
|     | Though the decreases in unfilled orders will probably continue for the  | 200 Ammany Co ne so 2014 on +114 100 Sait Ck con 14 124 125  |
|     | rest of the year, it is probable that the falling off will be less each month.  This large maker, as it works off its   | 600 Blyn Shoes Inc 10% 10 10% 9600 Wilcox 4% 4% 4%— %  |
|     | This large maker, as it works off its<br>backlog of orders, is enabled to make<br>prompter deliveries, and is therefore   | 10 Borden's C M.118% 118% 118% 118% 118% 120% An-Am Cor SA 28½ 28% 28% 100 Bridgept Mch 10½ 10½ 10½ 1½ 200 An-Am Cor SA 28½ 28% 28% 100 Brit Int Cor A 18 18 18 4800 Cons Cop M. 2½ 2 2  |
|     | getting orders from customers who<br>earlier this year were placing them with<br>the independent makers, who could  | 700 do B 14% 14 14% 14 14% 14 100 Cont Mines . 4% 4% 4% 4% 1900 Cresson Gold. 3% 314 314 1500 Centri C I P. 23 2014 21 - 14 800 Heela Mining 8% 314 314 314 314 314 314 314 314 314 314  |
|     | The Japanese have decided not to or-<br>ganize a buying commission for the  | 500 Check Gab M 33 5 30 100 Hollinger 11700 Chi Nip A wi 28 37 38 +1 1200 Howe Sound 27 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24   |
|     | present to secure materials for the re-<br>building of the destroyed areas. They<br>will, therefore, continue to buy Ameri-   | 50 Congoleum Co.130 130 130 3700 New Domin. 3 2 3 + 34 400 Cuba Company 34 3274 34 600 Nipissing 54 54 54 54 54  |
|     | can steel on a competitive basis. Two conspicuous inquiries for emergency   | 50 D L&W Coal 91 90 1 -1 3200 So Am P&G. 4 334 4 + 75  |
|     | needs for Japan involve 60,000 tons of<br>galvanized sheets and 7000 metric tons<br>of wire nails. Probably half the sheets   | 700 do Ind 8 71/2 8 - 1/4 DOMESTIC BONDS   |
|     | will be placed with American mills and<br>the rest with British.  | 800 Federal Tel 716 716 716 14000 do 88 67% 67 67% % 140 Ford Mot C.439 430 43316—136 22000 Alumin 78 25,102% 102% 102% + %  |
|     | Pig Ison Demoralized Pig iron is the most demoralized com- modity, with present selling prices be-  | 1230 Gil Saf Raz. 270 266\\( 288\frac{1}{2}\) 288\\( \frac{1}{2}\) 30000 do 7s 33. 106\\( \frac{1}{2}\) 106\\( \frac{1}2\) 106\\( \frac |
|     | low the cost of manufacture for many<br>makers. The most encouraging factor   | 1000 Howen Cor wi 40 2954 3984   |
|     | is the large proportion of inquiry that<br>names immediate shipment, thereby in-<br>dicating that iron consumers are very   | 3500 Hudson Co pf 16% 15 16½+1 14000 Anacon C 68.101½ 100% 101½-1½ 1000 Huds & Mann 9½ 9½ 9½+ % 26000 Ang-A O 7½ 8102½ 102 102 12 12 1100 Int Con Indus 10¾ 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10   |
|     | short of stocks.  This means that there will be no cancellation of contracts, nor requests  | 200 Intercon Rub. 3% 3% 3% 3½ 1/2 15000 Asso S H 6½ 5 93 93 93 900 Kresge Dep S 36 35½ 55½ 12000 Atl G&WI 53 46¼ 46¼ 46¼ 200 do pf 91 91 91 91 13000 Beaver Bd 38 73 72½ 42½ 434   |
|     | for deferment of shipments, and that<br>when a few leaders enter the market<br>for substantial tonnages the other con-  | 200 do pf 91 91 91 91 13000 Beaver Bd 8s 73 72½ 72½ + ½ 1500 Leh Coal Sal 78 78 78 —1 16000 Beth St 7 25.103 102½ 102½ -1½ 4 ½ 100 Lunton Pub. 11½ 11½ 11½ + ½ 17000 Central Stl 8s.107½ 107½ 107½ + ½   |
|     | sumers will not dare lag behind, the concerted buying movement then de-   | 100 McCrory St B 70 70 70 195% 11 25000 Chi R I P 5 1/2 98 98 98 98 1 3 1 100 do pr 96% 11 25000 Chi R I P 5 1/2 98 98 98 98 98 1 3 1 100 McCrory St B 7/2 96 1 1 25000 Chi R I P 5 1/2 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98   |
|     | The most active buying has been in<br>the New York and New England cen-   | 100 Meant 1101 . 0% 2/8 2/1 16000 Cit Nary 7s D 8814 88 28 - 14 1  |
|     | ters where several lots of 2000 tons each have been taken. However, in better times these orders would have averaged  | 1900 Midvale* S Del 18   |
|     | from 4000 to 5000 tons each. Four eastern makers are talking seriously of   | 10 New Jer Z   |
|     | putting furnaces out of blast, and if<br>this is accomplished a telling step to-<br>ward curbing overproduction will have   | 2500 Radio 31 2% 3000 Det Ed 6s 102 101% 101% + % 1400 do pf 31/2 38 25 + 1 12000 Dun T & R 7s 94 94 94 95 95 95   |
|     | been taken. Preferential Tariff American makers are somewhat dis-   | 500 Read Coal wi 50  15300 Read rts wi. 2314  900 Reo Mot Tr. 164  164  164  164  164  164  164  164   |
|     | turbed by the agitation among the British for the establishment of a preferen-  | 300 Stude-W Rub 521, 521, 521, 48 20000 do 6s '27. '973, 973, 973, 134, 200 Stude W Rub 51, 521, 521, 78 20000 do 6s '28. '974, 974, 973, 173, 1000 Un Ret Candy 51, 51, 51, 51, 1000 Galena S O 7s 1031, 10 |
|     | tial tariff on steel, such as already is<br>a certainty on other commodities, such<br>as dried fruits. Such a tariff would  | 900 do pf 58 55 56 2400 Grand T 61/2 104 105% 104 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105  |
|     | could trade among themselves without  | 200 do 1st pf ctf 4 4 4 3 3000 Hood Rub 7s.101 101 101 200 Yel T N Y180\(\frac{1}{2}\)123\(\frac{1}{2}\)123\(\frac{1}{2}\)-13\(\frac{1}{2}\) 3000 Hood Rub 7s.101 101 101 001 56000 Hood Rub 7s.101 101 001  |
|     | duties being paid, but that foreign<br>countries such as the United States<br>would have to pay them.   | 800 Anglo-Am Oll 14% 14 14 14 8000 Libby Mon 78 991 991 991 1 21 21 22 23 23 24 24 1000 Lig Win 78 1024 1024 1024 1024 1024 1024 1024 1024   |
|     | Insemuch as the United States shipped more steel to Canada than to any other country in July, the last  | 60 Cumb. P. L 104 104 104 —2 1000 Mars 7s new 200 200 47 pt 50 Eureka P. L 98 974 974 — 34 9000 Morris 74s 1004 1004 1004 1004   |
|     | month for which the Government has<br>statistics available, this would have a<br>considerable effect in discouraging such   | 400 Humble Oil. 32 31 32 +1% 34000 N Orl P S 58 84 83% 84 - 4 W 435 Imp Oil Can. 98% 98 -1% 13000 Ohlo P 58 B 85% 85 -1% W   |
|     | business. Moreover, United States steel   | 40 Ill P L 187 187 187 187 +1 5000 Phi El 68 103 ½ 103 ½ 103 ½ 103 ½ 103 ½ 103 ½ 103 ½ 103 ½ 100 Phi El 68 0 101 100 ½ 100 Phi El 68 0 101 100 ½ 100 Phi El 68 0 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 Phi El 68 0 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 Phi El 68 0 100 Ph                |
|     | so-called agricultural steel, namely, fences, staples, and galvanized sheets.  Copper at Year's Low   | 395 Magnolia Pet 141 135 135 3000 Shawsheen 73.103% 103% 103% 17 Tansp. 23 22% 22% 22% 7000 Sol et Cle 38:104% 104% 104% 104% 104% 104% 104% 104%  |
| X   | Copper metal made a new low record<br>price for the year last week when it  | 600 Penn M F 261/2 19 19 —81/2 8000 SO NY 78 '26, 1031/4 1031/4 1041     |
|     | touched 12% cents a pound, delivered, for electrolytic grades. This was the first time it has sold so cheaply since   | 1145 Prairie P L 99 1/4 58 1/5 99 10000 SO NY 7s 22 1044 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 10  |
|     | May 1, #922. On May 2 it rose to 12% cents and has been higher ever since. The depression is caused by the con-   | 3000 do of Kan. 46 33 3813-14 38000 SO NV 648 1068 1068 79 17 1000 do of Ky . 924 61 114-14 3000 Sun Oli 68  |
|     | tinually declining prices on the London<br>market, to the statistics for Septembers   | 9000 do of N T. 484 404 414-14 17000 Swift & Co 5a 814 814 813 7 81 81 81 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1  |
|     | which reveal a surplus of 40,000,000 pounds of production over shipments, and to the indifference of American   | INDEPENDENT OILS    10000 Un O Cal 66'28 99'4 98 99'4 99 99'4 99 99'4 99 99'4 99 99'4 99 99'4 99 |
|     | Occasionally a large consumer en-   | 1900 Cit Ser B etfs 13 12% 13 37000 Argen 6s wi. 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99  |
| 200 | tered the market last week, but instead<br>of prices bounding upward after the<br>transaction, they continued to decline.   | 5000 Cit Ser scrip. 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79   |
|     | The Western Electric Company is said to have bought nearly 20,000,000 pounds of copper at 18c.  | 26400 Gulf States O 614 574 614 3000 Russian 6148. 10 9 9 — 4 pl   |
|     | Competition for foreign business has<br>been keen between the Copper Export<br>Association and the independents. It   | 100 Kirby Pet 24 24 25 5000 Russian 51/2 95 54 98 4 100 Mariand Mex 31/2 31 31/4 4 25000 Swiss 51/2 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95   |
|     |   |  |

New Issue

Exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation

\$47,000,000

Ten-Thirty Year

# Federal Land Bank 43/4 Bonds

Not redeemable before July 1, 1933

Interest payable January 1 and July 1 at any Federal Land Bank or Federal Reserve Bank. Principal payable at the Bank of Issue. Coupon and registered bonds (interchangeable) in denominations of \$10,000, \$5,000, \$1,000, \$500, \$100 and \$40. Redeemable at par and interest at any time after ten years from date of issue.

The Supreme Court of the United States has upheld the constitutionality of the Act creating the Banks and exempting these Bonds from Federal, State, municipal and local taxation.

Operation: In five and one-half years of active operation the 12 Federal Land Banks have been built up until on August 31, 1923, their Capital was \$41,113,530; Reserve, \$4,050,500; Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$3,278,177; and Total Assets, \$827,744,341. All twelve Banks are on a dividend paying basis and every bank shows a surplus earned from its operations.

Acceptable by Treasury: These Bonds are acceptable by the United States Treasury as security for Government deposits including Postal Savings Funds.

Legal for Trust Funds: The Federal Farm Loan Act provides that the Bonds shall be lawful investments for all fiduciary and trust funds under the jurisdiction of the United States Government. They are eligible under the laws of many of the States for investment of all public and private funds and have been held eligible for investment by savings banks in 37 States

The United States Government, as of September 30, 1923, owned approximately \$2,400,000 of the capital stock of the Federal Land Banks. The Farm Loan Associations, during the year 1922, acquired approximately \$8,500,000 of Federal Land Banks. The Farm Loan Associations, during the year 1922, acquired approximately \$8,500,000 of Federal Land Bank stock, 25% of the proceeds of which was used to retire stock owned by the Government, as required by the Farm Loan Act. The United States Treasury has purchased and now holds over \$100,000,000 Federal Land Bank Bonds. While these Bonds are not Government obligations, and are not guaranteed by the Government, they are the secured obligations of Banks operating under Federal charter with Governmental supervision, on whose boards of direction the Government is represented.

> At the request of the Federal Farm Loan Board in co-operation with and on behalf of the Federal Land Banks, we offer these Bonds at:

Price 100% and Interest, to yield 43/4%

Alex. Brown & Sons Brown Brothers & Co. The National City Company

Harris, Forbes & Co. Inc. Lee, Higginson & Co. Guaranty Company of New York

The statements contained herein, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe to be accurate and reliable

# ODD LOTS

We have on hand several lots of standard investment bonds which are offered at prices we believe very attractive

Telephone Bond Department Main 8600

# Lee, Higginson & Co.

Established 1848 44, State Street, Boston

New York

Chicago

Higginson & Co. 80, Lombard Street, London, E. C.

### FEDERAL LAND BANK **BONDS OFFERED BY** BANK SYNDICATE

Public offering is being made today of a new issue of \$47,000,000 10-30-year Federal Land Bank 4% per cent bonds. at a price of 100 and interest to yield The bonds are being offered to the

The bonds are being offered to the public by a country-wide group, composed of the 13 Federal Land banks, investment houses, institutions and upward of 1000 dealers. The banking group is headed by Alex. Brown & Sons of Baltimore, Harris, Forbes & Co., Brown Rrothers & Co., Lee, Higginson & Co., The National City Company and the Guaranty Company of New York.

The bonds are exempt from federal, state, municipal and local taxation, are dated July 1, 1923, and are due July 1, 1953. They are not redeemable before July 1, 1933, but are redeemable at par and interest at any time after 10 years from date of issue. They are in coupon and registered form, interchangeable, in denominations of \$10,000, \$500, \$1000, \$500, \$1000 and \$40. Interest is payable Jan. 1 and July 1, at any federal land bank or federal reserve bank.

CANADA'S NEWSPRINT GROWTH

CANADA'S NEWSPRINT GROWTH
MONTREAL, Oct. 15—in 1923 six machines for the manufacture of newsprint have been installed in Canadian
mills, producing 330 tons daily, or 114.000 tons a year. Two machines are
planned for January, 1924. Others
planned for January, 1924. Others
planned for January, 1924. Others
planned for han 1200 tons daily, or
360,000 a year, which would make Canada
pass the United States production and be
the largest producer of newsprint in the
world.

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE LIABILITY AUTOMOBILE BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIP-18 OLIVER ST. BOSTON TION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES. Business Established 1868

GEARY, MEIGS & CO. STOCKS AND Members San Francisco Stock Exchange

WILD & STEVENS, INC. PRINTERS' ROLLERS

### FINLAND LOAN

BEING NEGOTIATED NEW YORK, Oct. 15—United States bankers are negotiating for a loan to the Republic of Finland, terms of which are expected to be decided upon before the end of the week. London bankers were negotiating for the loan some months ago, when the Finnish Legislature authorized a £4,000,000 issue. Negotiation with London fell through, however, and it is under this authorization the bonds are expected to be issued. The proceeds will be expended for railroad and harbor improvements and hydro-electric developments. The offering will be in a dollar loan, with interest rate probably between 7 per cent and 8 per cent.

# Knowledge



THIS is especially true in all financial matters—and the man who knows is the man who succeeds, financially.

Our new booklet, "Advice or Knowledge?" gain the important knowledge he should possess before making an investment.

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5 N. LA SALLE ST. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

"SECURITY DUR FIRST CONSIDERATION

### **Equipment Trust Certificates**

Secured on railroad equipment at not exceeding 75% of the cash cost. The certificates mature serially under Philadelphia Plan and all the equipment is retained as security until the last maturity is paid

Great Northern Railway Co 5s Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co 5s New York Central Lines 5s Fruit Growers Express Co 51/2 s

Prices to yield 5.20 to 5.70%

Merrill Oldham 2 Co 35 Congress Street Boston

OIL FOOTHOLD SOUGHT

LONDON, Oct. 15—L. V. Currie will leave for the United States soon, accompanied by Hugo Stinnes and British representatives, to continue negotiations for oil rights on large heldings in north central Texas. It is understood Herr Stinnes is ready to pay cash to obtain a foothold in American oil production.

Importations of crude rubber into the United States during September were 11,611 tons, compared with 25,238 tons in September, 1922, according to the Rubber Association of America, Inc. Total importations for nine months to Bept. 38, last. were 225,032 tons, compared with 205,655 in the similar period of 1922.

# STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES

| OO15  |  |
|---|--|
|   | For w  |
| CHICAGO   |  |
| STOCKS  Am Pub S pf. 864 854 86 - 44  Am Rad pf. 76 97 72 + 54  Am T T 1234 7234 1234 + 14  Armour pf. 804 794 8804 12  do of Del. 90 88 8834 114  Armour Leath 74 75 75  Bal & K ctfs 61 55  60 pf ctfs. 884 88 883 114 12  Boone W M. 314 304 31 4 36  Borg & B. 27 2614 2814 12  Bonne Bros. 84 84 84 84  Cent Ill P S pf 85 8314 85 | Sales<br>19 Am<br>35 Am<br>340 Cent<br>142 do<br>103 City<br>277 Clev<br>20 Clev<br>135 Fires<br>191 do<br>330 Glide<br>80 Goodri<br>30 do<br>403 Good<br>210 do |
| Chi Mot C210 185 185 —24<br>do pf 99 90 95 +5<br>Chi El Rys pf 36 14 14<br>Chi Rys Ser 1 132 132 132  | 60 Gras<br>20 do<br>27 Guar  |

\*Ex-dividend. BONDS \$3000 Arm of Del 5½s 89½ 89¼ 89¼ 1000 Ch C&C Rys 58 51¼ 3000 Ch C Rys 1st 5s 74% 5600 Ch Rys sr Bs 44 1000 Cud Pck 1st 5s 86 86 17000 Nwstn El 1st 5s 73% 3000 Swift 1st 5s ... 96¼ 96

### LIADTEODD

| HARTFO                                    | RD     |      |      |
|---|--------|------|------|
| STOCKS<br>FIRE COMPA                      | VIES   |      | Net  |
| High                                      | Low    | Last | chge |
|   | 475    | 495  | +20  |
| Aetna                                     | 255    | 270  | +15  |
| First Reins205                            | 205    | 205  | 1    |
| Hartford485                               | 480    | 485  | + 5  |
| National600                               | 590    | 600  | -10  |
| Phoenix                                   | 630    | 645  | +15  |
| do rights                                 | 215    | 218  | 3    |
| Rossia 881/2                              | 8712   |      | + 1  |
| Standard 80                               | 80     | 80   |      |
| LIFE COMPA                                | NIES   |      |      |
| Aetna452                                  | 446    | 448  | 4    |
| Aetna Casualty400                         | 380    | 400  | +20  |
| Conn General765                           | 765    | 765  |      |
| Hfd Stm Blr365                            | 355    | 360  | + 5  |
| Travelers                                 | 596    | 600  |      |
| PUBLIC UTILI                              | TIES   |      |      |
| Conn Lt & Pw 8% pf.1111/2                 | 11014  | 111  |      |
| Conn Power153                             | 152    | 153  | - 2  |
| Hfd City Gas 321/2                        | 32     | 3214 |      |
| do pf 40                                  | 38     | 39   |      |
| Hfd Elec Lt164                            | 1631/2 | 164  |      |
| do pf                                     | 144    | 145  |      |
| So N E Tel127                             | 125    | 126  | + 1  |
| INDUSTRIA                                 |        |      |      |
| Am Hardware 59                            | . 58   |      | + 1  |
| Am Silver 26                              | 25     | 26   |      |
| Bigelow-Hfd160                            | 156    | 158  |      |
| Billings & Spencer 8                      | 25     | 2514 |      |
|   | 83     | 83   | 5    |
| Eagle Lock 86<br>International Silver, 60 | 60     | 60   | - 0  |
| do pf104                                  | 102    | 103  | 0    |
| Landers 551/2                             | 53     | 5414 | 12   |
| Niles-Bement-Pond . 221/2                 | 21     | 2114 | _ 2  |
| do pf 80                                  | 80     | 80   | 1    |
| Peck, Stow & Wilcox 311/2                 | 30     | 3014 |      |
| Pratt & Whitney pf. 75                    | 75     | 75   |      |
| Scovill                                   | 185    | 190  | + 5  |
| Std Screw                                 | 146    | 146  | - 5  |
| do pf105                                  | 105    | 105  | -    |
| Stanley Wks 73                            | 71     | 72   | + 1  |
| Torrington 45                             | 44     | 44   | - 1  |
|   |        |      |      |

### **CINCINNATI**

| Sales  | High                             | Low    | Last Chg           |
|--------|----------------------------------|--------|--------------------|
| 438    | Am Rolling M 29%                 | 2914   | 291%               |
| 84     | do pf 97%                        | 9714   | 971/ 8             |
| 273    | Am Laund Meh 34%                 | 33     | 34% +13            |
|        | do pf115                         | 115    | 115 + 1            |
|        | City Ice 961/2                   | 9614   | 9614 + 11          |
|        | Cinti Stk Yrds.125               | 125    | 9614+11<br>125 -3  |
|        | Cinti Street 2814                | 28     | 2814 - 3           |
| 157    | Cinti Gas 80                     | 7934   | 79%- 1             |
| 493    | C N & C 75%                      | 714    | 79% — 1<br>75½ +31 |
| 20     | do pf 5814                       | 57     | 5814 +11           |
| 6      | Cr'n Ov'all of 100               | 100    | 100                |
| 140    | Cooper "A" 151/2<br>Cinti Tel 75 | 1514   | 1516 4- 1          |
| 227    | Cinti Tel 75                     | 731/4  | 7416 -111          |
| 50     | CNO & T P pf 951/2               | 9514   | 9510-11            |
| 22     | Dixle Term pf. 10314             | 10314  | 10314 4- 8         |
| 10     | Early & Daniel 3717              | 3714   | 3714 + 0           |
| 30     | 53rd Nat 250                     | 244    | 250 +10            |
| 2      | First Nat Bk.230                 | 230    | 230 +15            |
|        | Fenton Cln pf 94                 | 94     | 94 4               |
| 25     | Fleischm'n pf.112                | 112    | 112                |
| 10     | French-Bauer . 21                | 21     | 21 -1              |
| 113    | Gibson Art 29%                   | 2916   | 2974 + 1           |
| 5      | Globe-Wern pf. 93                | 24.5   | 931                |
| 100    | Kroger Groe 35.                  | 3414   | 341/2-1            |
| 60     | do new pf1071/2                  | 1071/2 | 10736 1            |
| 17     | Little Miami 88                  | 88     | 881                |
| 409    | Proc & Gam 1301/2                | 129    | 130 + 1            |
| 447    | do 6% pf109                      | 108    |                    |
| . 70   | US Play Card 91                  | 91     | 91                 |
| 3      | US Printing 56                   | 56     | 56                 |
| 33     | do 2d pr 69                      | 69     | 69 - 1             |
| 200    | U & Can 48%                      | 43 1/2 | 431/2- 1           |
| 27     | U S Shoe 14                      | 14     | 14 -3              |
|        | BONDS                            |        |                    |
| \$5000 | Richardson 6s. 97                | 97     | 97                 |

### DENVER

|   | DENVER                               |
|---|--------------------------------------|
|   | Sales STOCKS Net High Low Last chige |
|   | Amal Sug 4 4 4                       |
|   | Amal Sug pf 96 96 96                 |
|   | Cement Secur139 139 139              |
|   | Gt Westn Sug 8412 84 84 + 16         |
|   | Gt West Sug pf 104% 104 104% + 1/2   |
|   | Holly Sug 28 26 26 -2                |
|   | Holly Sug pf 781/2 276 76 -2         |
|   | Mtn States T & T103 103 103          |
|   | Utah Idaho Sug 3% 3% 3%              |
|   | Chappell                             |
|   | Continental 371/2 35 351/2- 1/4      |
|   | Cons Royalty 1.18 1.16 1.16 - 01     |
|   | E T Williams48 .47 .47               |
|   | Holly Oil 7 6 6 -1                   |
|   | Humphreys Oil 481/2 481/2 481/2      |
|   | Kinney Coastal 20 .18 .1802          |
|   | Min & Gulf 1% 1.15 1.1703            |
|   | Mountain Prod 15% 14 14              |
|   | Salt Creek Cons 71/2 7 71/4          |
|   | Salt Creek Prod 19% 18% 18% - 16     |
|   | Western States 16 .14 .15            |
|   | BONDS                                |
| á | Denver Water 41/28 991/2 991/4 991/4 |
|   | Colo Highway 6s 102 102 102          |
|   | Denver School 5s103 103 103          |

| For week ended Octo   | ber 1  | 3, 1923     |
|---|--------|-------------|
| CLEVELA   | ND     |             |
| STOCKS  |        | Net         |
| ales High   | Low    | Last Chg    |
| 19 Am Tace 80   | 80     | 80 +2       |
| 35 Am Ship Bldg 75  | 72     | 75 +9       |
| 340 Central Steel., 41%   | 41     | 41 - 1/4    |
| 142 do pf 9014  | 89     | 8934-114    |
| ales 19 Am Lace 80 35 Am Ship Bldg 75 340 Central Steel. 41% 142 do pf 9014 103 City Ice & Fuel 9612 277 Cleve Railway 9612 20 Cleve Trust .208 125 Firestone 6612 191 do 7% pf 87 330 Glidden 7 80 Goodrich B F. 2216 20 do pf 738 | 961/2  | 961/2       |
| 277 Cleve Railway. 961/2  | 9614   | 9614-14     |
| 20 Cleve Trust 208  | 208    | 208 +1      |
| 135 Firestone 661/4   | 65     | 65%-1%      |
| 191 do 7% pf 87   | 87     | 87          |
| 330 Glidden 7   | 7:     | 7           |
| 30 Goodrich B F. 2236<br>30 do pf 73%<br>405 Goodyear 10<br>210 do pf 38%   | 221/6  | 2216+118    |
| 30 do pf 73%  | 7334   | 73% -3%     |
| 405 Goodyear 10   | 9 %    | 9%- %       |
| 210 do pf 38 %  | 37     | 3819- %     |
| 60 Grasselli Chem. 122  | 120    | 122         |
| 20 do pr1021/2  | 10214  | 10214+ 16   |
| 27 Guardian BK 201  | 201    | 201 -1      |
| 20 do pf 10212<br>27 Guàrdian Bk. 2012<br>28 Interlake SS . 95<br>15 Jordan Mot pf 90<br>34 Kelley Is Lime. 110<br>10 Loews Ohio pf 8212<br>31 Miller Rubber . 63<br>10 do pf 9612<br>50 Natl City Bk.155<br>18 Natl Refg 25        | 20     | 90          |
| 24 Fellers In Lines 110   | 110    | 110         |
| 10 Looms Ohio me 8914   | 9914   | 8914 1 14   |
| 31 Miller Dubber 63   | 63     | 63 -1       |
| 10 do nf 9614   | 9614   | 9614-1      |
| 50 Natl City Bk 155   | 15414  | 155 4-114   |
| 14 Natl Befor 25  | 35     | 35 -3       |
| 29 do pf124   | 124    | 124 -1      |
| 14 Natl Ref'g 35<br>29 do pf 124<br>68 Ohio Bell pf 103   | 10216  | 103 + 1/9   |
| 10 Ohio Brass B. 76<br>52 do pf 90<br>300 Otis Steel 714<br>194 Paragon Ref g. 612<br>9 Pearl St Bank 22412   | 76     | 76 -1       |
| 52 do pf 90   | 89     | 90 +1       |
| 300 Otis Steel 714  | 7      | 7 - 1/2     |
| 194 Paragon Ref'g. 61/2   | 63%    | 614+ 1/2    |
| 9 Pearl St Bank. 224 1/2  | 224 12 | 22434 + 1/2 |
| 1445 Peerless Mot. 311/2<br>50 Richman Bros. 621/2  | 30     | 3119-1      |
| 50 Richman Bros. 6216   | 6213   | 6212-12     |
| 30 Riv Raisin Pap 814   | 814    | 814         |
| 50 Richman Bros. 62 1/2<br>30 Riv Raisin Pap 8 1/4<br>100 Robns&Myers pf 30<br>505 Sher-Williams. 31 1/2<br>268 do pf101 1/2<br>140 Stearns Motor, 18<br>70 Trumbull Steel 17 3/4   | 30     | 30 -20      |
| 505 Sher-Williams. 3112   | 31     | 31 - 1      |
| 268 do pr101 /2   | 101%   | 101 2 1/2   |
| 140 Stearns Motor, 18   | 1294   | 1734        |
| 70 Trumbull Steel 17%   | 01.78  | 01 -2       |

# **PHILADELPHIA**

|  | STO       | CKS   |       |       |     |
|--|-----------|-------|-------|-------|-----|
| ales-  |           | High  | Low   | Last  |     |
| 490 Am   | Elec Pow  | 251/2 | 241/2 | 25    |     |
| 0851 Am S  | tores     | 3014  | 2714  | 2714  | -   |
| 0851 Am S<br>3637 Congo  | leum      | 128   | 125   | 12714 | -   |
| 155 Elec   | Stor Bat. | 59    | 58    | 58    | _   |
| 85 Gen   | Refrac    | 4914  | 49    | 4914  | -   |
| 139 Ins C  | 0 N A     | 4616  | 46    | 4616  | -   |
| 1730 Lake  | Sup       | 4     | 314   | 4     | *** |
| 177 Leh 2  | vav       | 68    | 6716  | 6714  |     |
| 155 Elec<br>85 Gen<br>139 Ins C<br>1730 Lake<br>177 Leh<br>150 Lit B<br>4246 Pa R<br>980 Pa Sa<br>2549 Phila | ros       | 21    | 2034  | 2004  |     |
| 4246 Pa R  | R         | 4234  | 42    | 4214  | -   |
| 980 Pa Sa  | lt        | 9016  | 88    | 8934  | -   |
| 3549 Phila<br>250 do<br>705 Phila  | Elec      | 3015  | 30    | 308   | -   |
| 250 do   | pf        | 31    | 30.34 | 31    | _   |
| 705 Phila  | Ran Tr.   | 3514  | 35    | 35    | -   |
|  |           |       |       |       |     |
| 212 Readi<br>500 Yon M<br>780 Un G   | ng        | 80    | 7634  | 7634  | -   |
| 500 Yon 3  | din       | 114   | 114   | -114  |     |
| 780 Un G   | as Imp    | 5316  | 52 %  | 5314  |     |
| 218 do   | pf        | 56    | 5516  | 56    | -   |
| 480 Union  | Trac      | 3914  | 39    | .5.78 |     |
| 430 W Jes  | & Leash   | 44    | 43    | 4.4   | -   |
|  | PON       |       |       |       |     |

### MONTREAL

| Sales H   | igh Low   | Last C  |
|---|-----------|---------|
| Abitibi Paper 6   | 62        | 62 -    |
| 30 do 'pf* 76   | 0 70      | 70      |
| 30 do 'pf* 70<br>454 Bell Tel 120   | 116 12314 | 12314-  |
| 655 Brazilian Tr 43   | 14 43     | 43      |
| 302 R E Steel   | 53. 5     | 5       |
| 302 B E Steel 61<br>281 do 1st pf 61  | 11. 5974  | 60      |
| 1062 do 2d of 1   | 10        | 16      |
| 1063 do 2d pf 13  | 10 10     | 10.9/   |
| 630 Brompton Pap 4<br>35 Can Car  | 1 4 40004 | 41194   |
| 35 Can Car  | 2 22      | 20 -    |
| 310 do pf 65  | 914 69    | 69      |
| 938 Can Cement 84   | 154 841   | \$514-  |
| 520 do pf 49  | 47        | 47      |
| 470 Cons Smelters. 26   | 2514      | 2614 4  |
| 55 Detroit United 68  | 814 6815  | 6812    |
| 165 Dom Glass 94  | 9.4       | 94 +    |
| 240 Dom Textile 63  | 516 6514  | 6514-   |
| 70 Laurentide Pa 95   | 21, 9216  | 921     |
| 240 Dom Textile 63<br>70 Laurentide Pa 93<br>99 Mackay Cos113<br>852 Mont Power13 | 112       | 112     |
| \$52 Mont Power 136   | 12914     | 19914   |
| 32 Penmans Ltd151   | 151       | 151 4   |
| 132 Price Bros 4:   | 21/ 41    | 41      |
| 110 Chaminin Day 11   | 41        | 71      |
| 110 Shawinig Pow.118  | 117       | 11:1/2- |
| 505 Spanish Div Co  | 9714      | 66      |

'23.

# 225.100.60 100.50 100.60 10.10 10.12 10.12 10.12 10.12 10.12 10.12 10.12 10.12 10.12 10.10 **PITTSBURGH**

| I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I | 101  |           |
|---------------------------------------|------|-----------|
| STOCKS                                |      | · N       |
| s High                                | Low  | Last ch   |
| Am Vit Prod., 916                     | 876  | 874-      |
| Ark Nat Gas 5%                        | 484  | 514 -     |
| Car L & Z 214                         | 21%  | 214-      |
| Fireproofing 7                        | 7    | 7 -       |
| do pf 17.                             | . 17 | 17 -      |
| H-W Refrac115                         | 115  | 115 6     |
| J & L Stl pf 109                      | 109  | 109 +1    |
| Lone Star Gas 2512                    | 2415 | 2512 +1   |
| Mfrs L & H 5312                       |      | 5314+     |
| Mt Shasta13                           | .11  | .12       |
| Ohio Fuel Sup. 32                     | 31   | 3194-     |
| Oklahoma Gas, 2214                    |      |           |
| Pgh Oil & Gas 61/8                    | 61/8 | 618       |
| Date Diete Cle 1001/                  | 198  | 1091/ 1.4 |

### DETROIT STOCKS Net

| Sales    | 13-11               | H       | ligh | Low    | Last   | cnge  |
|----------|---------------------|---------|------|--------|--------|-------|
| 300 (    | Charcoal            | I Am    | 1 34 | 34     | 34     |       |
| 350      | do nf               |         | 11/4 | 114    | 114    | - 1/8 |
| 2055     | Columbia            | MOL     | 1.79 | 1.72   | . 3.78 | 78    |
| 3870     | Continent           | tal M   | 61/4 | 6      | 61/8   | - 1/8 |
| 201 1    | Detroit I           | Edison  | .103 | 1021/2 | 103    |       |
| 1171     | Ford M              | Can.    | 440  | 430    | 435    | +2    |
| 8000     | Gladys E            | telle C | ) 5  | - 4    | 9      |       |
| 5000     | do pf               |         | 9    | 8      | 5%     | -2    |
| 820      | Michigan            | Sug.    | 1551 |        |        |       |
|          | Motor P             |         |      | 17175  | 140    | 710   |
|          | Motor W             |         |      | 87/8   | 90     | -1'   |
|          | Noble Of<br>Packard |         |      |        |        | -1    |
|          | do pf               |         |      |        |        | +114  |
|          | Paige-De            |         |      |        |        | - 1/8 |
|          | Reo Mot             |         |      |        |        | + 14  |
|          | Scotten-I           |         |      |        |        | + 14  |
|          | Timken-I            |         |      |        | 614    | - 1/4 |
| 400 1    | Union M             | ort ni  | 234  |        | 2%     | _ 1/4 |
| 300      | Wolver-F            | ort C   | 4 %  | 454    | 4 54   | + 1/4 |
| 1.       |                     |         | NDS  |        |        |       |
| \$2000 1 | Det Ed              |         |      |        | 10784  | 1. 36 |
|          | North In            |         |      |        |        |       |
| 1000     | TOT LIL AIR         | 0 0 00  |      | 200    | 200    | - /2  |

### SALT LAKE CITY

|     | STOCK                            | 9       |          | Net   |
|-----|----------------------------------|---------|----------|-------|
| les | High                             | Low     | Last     | chage |
| 500 | Keystone 54                      | .53     | .53      | 02    |
| 775 | Tintic Stand 3.52<br>Walker 3.50 | 14 3.25 | 3.52 1/2 | +.17% |
| 600 | Walker3.50                       | 3.40    | 3.40     | 10    |
| 700 | Columbus Rex .37                 | .33     | .36      | + .04 |
| 248 | Park City M 3.20                 | 3.15    | 3.20     | + .15 |
| 100 | Park Utah3,10                    | 3.10    | 3.10     |       |
| 300 | Cardiff80                        | .80     | .80      | + .04 |
| 300 | Silver King C2.65                | 2.65    |          | 05    |
| 200 | Silv King Con .48                | .48     | .48      | 02    |

# SAN FRANCISCO

| SAN FRANCISCO   |
|---|
| Sales- High Low Last ch'ge  |
| 20 Amale Oll 116 116 116  |
| 630 Assoc Oil 26% 26% 26% 26% 4<br>30 B of Italy 227% 226% 227% +1  |
| 70 Calamba of 7814 78 7814 14   |
| 70 Calamba pt 78 78 78 78 78 4 14 400 Cal Copper 1.30 1.27 1.27 1.27 1.27 1.27 1.27 1.27 1.27   |
| 10 Cal Cotton 50 50 50  |
| 230 Cal Packing 80 7914 80 + 14   |
| 10 Cal Cotton 50 50 50 50 230 Cal Packing 80 7914 80 + 14 240 E B Wat "A" 84 84 84 14 14 45 do "B" 7314 7314 7314 15  |
|   |
| 20 Gen Pet 32 30% 31% - %   |
|   |
| 252 Gt Western pf 981/2 971/4 981/2+11/2  |
| 100 11 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100  |
| 103 Haw Pine 39 % 39 % 39 % - 45 6250 Honolub Oil 2.30 2.15 2.20 - 15 40 L A G&E C pf 90 90 90 + % 500 Natomah pf 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 19550 No Am Oil 1.30 1.17½ 1.20 - 0.7½ 25 Oabu Sugar 36% 36½ 36½ 36½ 112 Oloa Sugar 7% - ½ 7% - ½ |
| 40 L A G&E C pf 90 90 90 + %  |
| 500 Natomah pf 21/2 21/4 21/4   |
| 19550 No Am Oil1.30 1.17½ 1.20—.07½ 25 Oahu Sugar 36¾ 36½ 36½   |
| 25 Oahu Sugar 36% 36% 36% 36% 112 Oloa Sugar 7% 7% 7% 7% - %  |
|   |
| 105 Pac G & E 7814 7834 7814 - 14   |
|   |
| 2316 Pac Oil 39 37¼ 39 + ⅓<br>150 Pac Tel pf 95 95 95 +1  |
| 885 Paramne Cos., 50% 43% 49% - %   |
| 935 do nf 9915 9915 9915 1  |
| 5/13 Shell   Dion 15% 13% 14% 14.   |
| 25 Sperry F pf 921/2 921/2 921/2<br>955 S O of Cal 531/4 51 517/4-11/4  |
| 1360 Texas Cons 2 1.80 1.8020   |
| 100 Union Oil 104 % 101 1/4 101 1/4 -2 3/4  |
| 55 S O of Cal . 53% 51 51% 1% 11% 1280 Texas Cons . 2 1.80 1.80 . 20 100 Union Oil 104% 101% 101% 23% 50 Union Assoc 45% 45% 45% 45% 20 Union Sug 25% 25 25 4   |
| BONDS Net   |
| \$3000 Am Fact 7s 102% 102% 102% 102% - 15  |
| 11000 Cal H Sug ref. 10514 104 10514 + 1/8  |
| 1000 City Elec 5s 9314 9314 9314  |
| 6000 E Bay W 51/8 97% 97% 97% + 1/2 9000 Gen Pet 78 104% 104% 104%  |
| 11000 GW Pw 1 rf 5s 104% 104% 104% - 14   |
| 2000 L A G & E. 9614 9614 9614  |
| 2000 do 7s1041/4 104 1041/4 1/4<br>2000 Mkt S R 1st 5s 931/4 931/4 931/4  |
| 1000 Gen Pet 18 . 104% 104% 104% 104% 11000 GW Pw 1rf Sr 104% 104% 104½ - 14 2000 L A G & E. 96½ 96½ 96½ 96½ 2000 do 78 104½ 104 104½ - 14 2000 Mkt S R 1st 5s 93½ 93½ 93½ 93½ 1000 Natomah 6s 50 50 50 50                      |
| 19000 Natomah 6s 50 50 50   |
| 1000 NO Cal FOW as 38 38 38 38 -11  |
| 1000 Orpheum 6s . 9634 9634 9634  |
| 4000 do 6s 1007/ 1008/ 1007/ 11   |
| 3000 Pac Tel 5s 90% 90% 90% + 1/4   |
|   |
| 2000 Paraf 71/28 '32.103 1021/2 103 - 14  |
| 2000 Paraf 714s '32.103 102½ 103 — 14<br>3000 do '42  |
|   |
| 8000 So Pac P Se 'SE SC SELV CELV I   |
| 4000 do Term 4s. 801/2 80 801/2+1   |
| 4000 Sperry F 6s 94 9314 9312 14<br>4000 Union Oil 5s 9514 95 95 + 16   |
| 19000 West Pac 5s. 78% 78% 78% 78%  |
|   |

| ST. LOUIS  |             |
|--|-------------|
| STOCKS -   |             |
| Sales High Low L                                 | ast ch'ge   |
| 25 Brown Shoe 461/2 461/2                        |             |
| 98 do pf 90½ 90<br>15 Cert Pr 1 pf 75 73¾        | 90          |
| 15 Cert Pr 1 pf., 75 73%                         | 75          |
| 50 Elv & Wal DC 993' 993'                        | 2234 - 14   |
|  |             |
| 50 F 1181 N Bank 198 19715 1                     | 9714-1      |
| 5 Fulton I W pf. 100 100 1                       | 00          |
| 20 Hydraulic PB. 4 4                             | 4 + 1/4     |
| 65 Hydraulic P B 51 5014                         | 51          |
| 389 Internati Shoe, 72 70                        | 71 -1       |
| 92 Intl Shoe pf114 4 114 4 1                     | 1414        |
| 90 Indiahoma Rfg 1% 114                          | 117         |
| 1 Mercantile T 36112 36112 3                     | 6112-114    |
| 11 Mo Port Cem.101 1001/2 1                      | 0014        |
| 75 Nat Bk of Com.141 140 1                       | 40 -1       |
| 60 Natl Candy 8314 81                            | 911/ 2      |
| 2 St T I'm Truestone one                         | 01.2-3      |
| 3 St. L Un Trust230 230. 2                       | 30          |
| 2 S VBDG 2d pf 85 85                             | 85 +2       |
| 35 Sw Bell T pf. 10234 10234 1                   | 02%         |
| 225 Wagner Elec. 3014 2712<br>15 do pf 7912 7912 | 30 + 2      |
| 15 do pr 7912 7912                               | 79 1/2 +11/ |

### LOS ANGELES

|    | ail Gen Pet 32   | 30%    | 31      | ٦  |
|----|--|--------|---------|----|
|    | 290 Shell Union 15%  | 14     | 14 -1   | á  |
|    | 255 S O of Cal 531/4   | 51     | 5134 2  | í  |
| 4  | 306 Union Oil 104  | 1001/  | 1011/ 1 | 7  |
|    | 700 U O Asso 46  | 441/   | 10174-1 | 7  |
|    | 100 C O ASSO 46  | 1114   | 4458-1  | ?  |
|    | 635 United Oil 23  | 213    | 22 -1   | 3  |
|    | 271 Goodyear Tire. 83  | 83     | 83      |    |
|    | 42 Goodyear Tex. 80  | 80     | 80      |    |
|    | 171 L A Gas 901/8  | 8984   | 8914-   | 1  |
| t. | 402 So Cal Ed 104  | 102    | 102 12  |    |
| ζ. | 75 do 765 nf 102   | 10214  | 1000    | ,  |
| 9. | 75 do 7% pf193<br>23 So Countles G 28  | 0.5    | 00      | 7  |
|    |  | 20     | 39 +    | 2  |
| ·  | BONDS  |        |         |    |
| 6  | \$5000 Gen Pet 78 104%   | 10456  | 10486+  | 1  |
|    |  |        |         | ľ  |
| 2  | 10000 La Gas 51as 923;   | 993/   | 993:    |    |
| ń  | 10000 La Gas 5128. 9234<br>4000 Pac Gas 78 . 10634   | 10614  | 10612   |    |
|    | 15000 SIL & P 6s '59 9774  | 073    | 971/    |    |
| 4  | 60000 S C Fdigen Ca 1003   | 1001   | 1002    |    |
| 2  | 1000 de Sive   | 100.45 | 100%    | ?  |
| 2  | 1000 00 3 28 33  | 93     | 93      |    |
| 7  | 18000 Union Oil 58 94%   | 94%    | 94%     |    |
|    | 15000 SJL & P 6s '52 9778<br>60000 S C Edison 6s 1003<br>1000 do 5½s 93<br>16000 Union Oil 5s 9478<br>1000 S C Gas 6s '50 9714 | 371/2  | 971/4+  | 1, |
|    |  | -      |         |    |
|    |  |        |         |    |

### BAI TIMORE

|    | DALTIMORE   |           |
|----|---|-----------|
|    | STOCKS  |           |
|    |   | Ne        |
|    | Sales- High Low   | Last Cho  |
|    | 102 Arundel 451/2 431/2   | 4514      |
|    | 175 Com Credit 75 72  | 75 +4     |
|    | 24 do nf 95 9434  | 98        |
|    | 197 do pf B 26 26   | 26 _ 1    |
|    | 279 Cons Power 110 109  | 100       |
|    | 18 do 7% pf10514 105  | 105       |
|    | 147 do 80 pt100% 100  | 100       |
|    | 147 do 8% pf115 1141/2<br>21 C & P Tel1095 109                                | 110 +     |
|    | 10° Eddel and To- 00'8 109  | 10998 + 9 |
|    | 197 Fidel and Dep 81 8012   | 81 + 7    |
|    | 25 Md Casualty 83 8214  | 831 +1    |
|    | 55 Mfrs Fin 2d pf 23 22   | 20        |
|    | 25 Md Casualty . 83 8214<br>55 Mfrs Fin 2d pf 23 22<br>120 New Amsterd. 39 39 | 39 + 1    |
|    | 0= U S F & Gty100 104   | 196       |
|    | 270 United Rys 17 161/2   | 16% + 3   |
|    | BONDS   |           |
| ١  | \$11000 Md & Pa inc 2814 2814   | 2814 + 11 |
|    | \$11000 Md & Pa inc 281/2 281/2<br>16000 Un Ry 6s '49 991/2 99                | 99 1      |
|    |   |           |
| ķ. | 6000 Cons Pow 78.105% 10512   | 1053 - 1  |
|    | 100 75  | 100 4     |

### COTTON STOCKS

|   | Miver, Mass.              |     |
|---|---------------------------|-----|
|   | Bid                       | Ask |
|   | American Linen Co         |     |
|   | Arkwright Mills 40        |     |
|   | Barnard Mfg. Co           | 1   |
|   | Border City Mfg. Co100    |     |
|   | Bourne Mills148           |     |
|   | Chace Mills 90            |     |
|   | Charlton Mills            |     |
|   | Cornell Mills             |     |
|   | Davie Mille               | 1   |
|   | Davis Mills               | 100 |
|   | Davol Mills107            |     |
|   | Granite Mills             |     |
|   | Flint Mills               |     |
|   | King Philip Mills170      |     |
|   | Laurel Lake Mills         |     |
|   | Lincoln Mfg. Co           |     |
|   | Mechanics Mills           |     |
|   | Merchants Mfg. Co145      | 1   |
|   | Narragansett Mills        |     |
|   | Osborn Mills 95           | 1   |
|   | Parker Mills 45           |     |
|   | Parker Mills pf           | 1   |
|   | Pilgrim Mills pf          |     |
|   | Pocasset Mfg. Co 70       |     |
|   | Richard Borden Mfg. Co130 | - 1 |
|   | Sagamore Mfg. Co          |     |
|   | Seaconnet Mills           |     |
|   | Shove Mills 80            |     |
|   | Stafford Mills 90         |     |
| 1 | Stavene Mfr Co 145        | 1   |
| - | Stevens Mfg. Co           |     |
|   | There C & W Men           | 4   |
|   | Troy C. & W. Mfy          |     |
|   | Wampanoag Mills100        |     |
|   | Wainpanoag Mills          |     |
|   | Weetamoe Mills            |     |

### MIXED SENTIMENT AND DULL TRADING ON LONDON BOARD

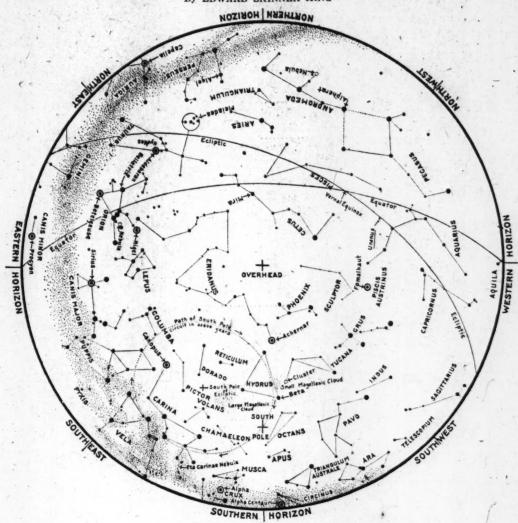
LONDON, Oct. 15-A chill was cast

# BRITISH OIL IMPORTS

LONDON, Oct. 15—Petroleum imports into the United Kingdom during the week ended Oct. 8 were nearly 30,000,000 imperial gallons, compared with 34,500,000 in the preceding week.

# The Southern Heavens for November Evenings

By EDWARD SKINNER KING



The map is plotted for the latitude of Southern Africa and Southern Australia, but will answer for localities much farther north or south. When held face downward, directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon" toward the south, it shows the constellations as they will appear on Nov. 6 at 11 p. m., Nov. 22 at 10 p. m., Dec. 7 at 9 p. m. in local mean time. The boundary represents the horizon, the center the zenith. It is a fewer minutes to remove or reportion of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their relative heights above the horizon. The names of planets are underscored on the map.

always see the sun on the meridian, months, or only a few weeks to fade a perpetual noon. Thus, he could obtain an unbroken series of observable stars whose temporary outbursts tain an unbroken series of observations of sunspots or other solar phenomena. A chain of observatories actone of sunspots or other solar phetone of the same results.

East and south of the zenith we may
see Eridanus, stretching from the star
of November observations.

The Planets

The Planets

The Planets

The planets are very poorly placed
for November observations.

The planet same very poorly placed
for November observations.

The planets are very poorly placed
for November observations.

The planets are very poorly placed
for November observations.

The planets are very poorly placed
for November observations.

The planets are very poorly placed
for November observations.

The planets are period pursuit airplanes, for supplied pheaping and probably for bombing
of november observations.

The planets are very poorly placed
for November observations.

The planets are of very la

Two telescopes and some other provision for apparatus have been made already by private individuals, but the bulk of the equipment and all the maintenance will be governmental. It is intimated that the observations will be directed to obtain, if possible, more accurate and long-distance forecast (Quoted by G. M. Haffards & Co., Fall River, Mass.) endeavor, but that a broad and cooperative program be laid out and fol-lowed. In this way the most useful and important knowledge is usually

### Virgin Soll

Observations of the southern sky are apt to be more fruitful, for it is largely virgin soil, not having been scanned so thoroughly as the Northern from which the great facts of the star. Later, Maclear measured the distance of Sirius, the brightest star in the sky. Under Gill the stupendous In South America the classical of B. A. Gould will be recalled. At Arequipa, Peru, Harvard College Observatory has maintained for more than 30 years an active station, en-gaged in photographing the stars and LONDON. Oct. 15—A chill was castever the investment market by the statement of the Chancellor of the Statement of the Chancellor of the Exchequer that there would be no further taxation remissions in the next budget, and by the announcement of an issue of £8,000,000 7 per cent debentures.

Industrials on the stock exchange were mixed. Rio Tintos sold at 22½ and Hudson's Bay at 5 13-16. Oils were unsettled, with Royal Dutch 29, Shell Transport 3½ and the Mexican Eagle 11-16. Rubbers were steady.

Gilt-edged issues were dull and dolar securities sluggish. Home rails were irergular. French loans hardened on improvement in the franc. Kaffirs raillied.

portion of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their relative heights above the horizon. The names of planets are underscored on the map.

THE announcement that the Australian Government has decided to erect a solar observatory at Mt.

Stromlo, near Canberra, the new heed at the self-base in the west that it is in plain view, no change heeds the will add a much-needed station in the Southern Hemispare, but it will perfect the chain of such institutions encircling the globe. The elf-base institutions encircling the globe in the way to that it is conveniently near. Moreover, no complete solar study can be advantageously undertaken without reference to the stars in general. Therefore, we are approparable in general. Therefore, we are approparable in general. Therefore, we are approparable in the sky as bright three at noon of some clear day, and could travel westward as fast as the earth under a nono fosme clear day, and could travel westward as fast as the earth under a nonon, or some clear day, and could always see the sun on the meridian, a perpetual noon. Thus, he could obtain an unbroken series of observations and proconnease. A chain of observatories are nonon, and has two new turns of the proconnease. Therefore, we are approparable to the decidence of the order of 100,000 light years. Appearing as independent of the early navigation of the same operation on the way. The way that the sunt pole of the college of a biplane the order that the stars in the extraction of the college of a plane that the contract that the three stars, Betel-way nation controlled that the south pole of the college of a nearly equilateral trimate of the proconneas of a nearly equilateral trimate of the proconneas of

### The Planets

perfectly satisfactory results.

Structurally, the advantage rests entirely with the biplane. The use of two wings, set parallel to each other and at a considerable distance apart, makes for an almost ideal simplicity of breating where wires external to of bracing where wires external to the wings are to be used. A biplane structure can accordingly be made considerably lighter for a given strength than can the monoplane, in which the members supporting the wing must be entirely self-contained or brought directly from the body, with no intermediate bracing points. Something for Both Sides

ence between the wings and by the suppression of struts and wires, all of which add to the total resistance

or which and to the foral resistance encountered, in the monoplane. Insofar as there is any difference, it is in favor of the thin wing, and so of the biplane, at very high speeds, and of the thick wing, most often used in

monoplanes, at more moderate vel-ocities such as are used in commer-cial operation.

Stability and control, like the fac-

tors directly affecting performance, come under the head of aerodynamics, and again there is little difference be-

and again there is little difference between the two types. There used to
be a common belief, backed by no very
concrete evidence except that of experience with one or two particular designs, that the monoplane was hard
to fly, tricky, and unsafe. For about
a year prior to the beginning of the
war, in fact, the use of all monoplanes owned by the British Air Service had been discontinued and the

ice had been discontinued and the machines placed in dead storage. This prejudice had no sound basis for gen-

eral application, however, for a prop-erly-designed monoplane is perfectly normal in its behavior and quite as

easy to fly as another sort of air-plane. The French Army even uses monoplanes for primary training, with

In comparing the general layout of the two types, there is something to be said on both sides. The biplane starts with a great advantage in being more compact, having smaller over all dimensions for a given area and therefore requiring less hangar space for storage. The monoplane, however, is much easier to assemble and requires no alignment, for a

### Notes on the Pulitzer Race

Although this year's Pulitzer Tro-

phy contest was in some ways less 1922, it nevertheless provided at least one decided surprise. The speed attained was far beyond anyone's expectations, and the present writer, who hazarded a direct phophecy about a month ago, found his guess exceeded by 20 miles an hour. While the easing of the sharpness of the corners of the course undoubtedly contributed something to the result. Monoplanes of Biplanes?

THE discussion of the relative merits of the several possible wing arrangements in an airplane, of troit seemed to have come very close to the ultimate possible in the reducthe removal of every tiny irregularity of form and to the elimination of every fitting and wire not absolutely essen-

tial have had their reward.

A further object lesson along the same line was offered by the increase in speed of the army racers. which took the first two places last year, and which, although outclassed by the newer products, showed an by small changes in the engine and by the fitting of a new propeller, with-out any alteration in the airplane

sis of the rivalry between thick and thin wings which has already appeared in this column.

The race the population opinion, the basis for which was depinion, the basis for which was depinion. designers, that the thick-winged mono-Aerodynamic Qualities

In respect of aerodynamic qualities, there is little to choose between the single, set of wings and the super-

### Monoplanes or Biplanes?

Observations of the southern sky are apt to be more fruitful, for it is largely virgin soil, not having been scanned so thoroughly as the Northern Hemisphere. The work of southern observatories is of great importance also in completing statistical studies, from which the great facts of the between the partisans of thin and from which the great facts of the stellar universe may be deduced. The thick wing sections, and the two questablishment of the observatory at the Cape of Good Hope has yielded a remarkable series of achievements. It was here that Thomas Henderson measured the distance of Alpha Centauri, the nearest naked-eye here and all-inclusive solution. There has never been a time, since 1908, when the monoplanes and biplanes were not in derson of measured the distance of Alpha Centauri, the nearest naked-eye here are plane design can be arranged under the three general headings of aerodynamic efficiency, structual strength and general layout for easy construction of resistance, and indeed there have been but few modifications in this dynamic efficiency, structual strength and general layout for easy construction of neasured the distance of Alpha Centauri, the nearest naked-eye nearly enough the same so that both and passengers. In making comparison between the partisans of thin and thick wing sections, and the two questions are plane design can be arranged under the three general headings of aerodynamic efficiency, structual strength and general layout for easy construction of resistance, and indeed there have been but few modifications in this dynamic efficiency, structual strength and general layout for easy construction of resistance, and indeed there plane design can be arranged under the true plane design can be arranged under the plane design can be arranged under the plane design can be arranged under the true plane design can be arranged under the plane design can types had to be reckoned with, and tween the monoplane and biplane unthat the choice between them was der those three headings successively, difficult in planning an airplane, for it should be understood that the difference between typical machines of

would receive preference for long flights and for use by comparatively unskilled pilots. Strange to say, one at least of those predictions has found itself directly reversed by experience. for the most unqualified statement that can be made on the subject at the present time is that the biplane is showing itself distinctly superior to the monoplane for racing purposes the difference in maximum speed between the fastest examples of the two types being close to 20 miles an hour. The monoplane, on the other hand,

aspect ratio, or ratio of span to chord

task of the photographic map of the stars was carried out, and Hough, following Gill, made studies of solar motion and the preferential movements of the stars, called star-stream-would be little overlapping. The claracteristically an intermediate the claracteristically and intermediate the claracteristic and the claracteristic would be little overlapping. The plane is characteristically an interpretation of the monoplane was to be the machine for racing and for general use where high speed was required, while the biplane would receive preference for long flights and for use by comparatively planes now appears with few exceptions, only on Diplane and triplane to the fitting of a new propeller, with-plane with fitting of a new propeller, with-plane and by the fitting of a new propeller, with-plane and by the fitting of a new propeller. combinations. The discussion of monoplane and biplane must, therefore, structure.

The race further confirmed the race for which was de-

### Aerodynamic Qualities

In monoplane, on the other hand, and posed sets. The more efficient structic now being used for training and posed sets. The more efficient struction for commercial transport, although it tural arrangement of the biplane has neither of those fields to itself. faint and quite invisible to the naked eye. Last spring it was bright and made a conspicuous showing. At that time an announcement was made from Europe that Beta Ceti, the brightest star of the constellation, had also increased in luminosity to the first magnitude. The star was then so low in the latest word in more effectively, somewhat lower wing indicate the possibility of using external bracing initude. The star was then so low in the latest word in monoplane design, sections, both of which would be farely and the latest word in monoplane design, sections, both of which would be farely and the latest word in monoplane design, sections, both of which would be farely and the latest word in monoplane design, sections, both of which would be farely and the latest word in monoplane design, sections, both of which would be farely and the latest word in monoplane design, sections, both of which would be farely and the latest word in monoplane design, sections, both of which would be farely and the latest word in monoplane design, and the latest word in monoplane design, sections, both of which would be farely and the latest word in monoplane design, and the latest word in monoplane design, sections, both of which would be farely and the latest word in monoplane design, and the latest word in monoplane design, and the latest word in monoplane design, sections, both of which would be farely and the latest word in monoplane design, and the latest word in word in

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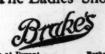
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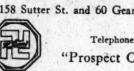
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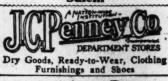
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### COMMENT ART NEWS AND

# Artists and Official Honors; an Aubrey Beardsley Episode

Artists originated, has Just announced that a bust of Whistler is now to be added to the series of eight already in-stalled. It might seem to the average looker-on that, as Whistler is the most distinguished artist America has yet produced, he should have led the se-ries, especialy as it includes men who. if I am not mistaken, now figure in the ranks of the elect for the first time. This neglect, perhaps unavoidable, is

America's most distinguished scurptors. It is a choice that Whistler no doubt would have approved, for he counted MacMonnies as one of the friends of his later years, always reprinted the provided by the second prize of \$30 for a group of five water colors in all of which the second prize of \$30 for a group of five water colors in all of which the second prize of \$30 for a group of \$30 for a group of the second prize of \$30 for a group of the membering that MacMonnies stood by him during the troubled days of the Eden affair. And so, if the tribute has been delayed on the way, it is altogether satisfactory now that it has come.

other recent announcement was made in the report of the directors of the National Portrait Gallery who record, among their latest acquisitions, the portrait of Aubrey Beardsley by M. Jacques Emile Blanche, Whistler's reputation was world-wide already in the sixtles. Beardsley's only dawned upon the world in the nineties. The English promptness in awarding these honors will strike many as better than the slow American way. Beardsley deserves to have the official door opened to him. Few artists who have ley deserves to have the official door opened to him. Few artists who have preceded him have a more assured right to fame. He was a genius and, in many cases, talent has been held sufficient qualification for the chosen. Besides, M. Blanche's portrait is immensely interesting in itself, one of the finest he has painted, full of character, showing Beardsley at his best—the triumphant youth. All who knew Beardsley at the time will recall, if not the actual year, the ap-

knew Beardsley at the time will recall, if not the actual year, the approximate date when he sat to Blanche. His costume gives the clue. He was then at the beginning of his success. He had been at work only a short time but already he was acknowledged, his drawings had found eager publishers and were being asked for on all sides, he was in demand socially, invitations summoning

gray socks, gray gloves, gray hat; he carried the gold-headed cane much in vogue; and thus attired, he appeared when the Vervissage was in full swing

at the New Salon.

I happened to be there that day, and I can see him still, a tall, slim figure, in his delicate grays, I is cheeks flushed, his eyes shining. There were many beautiful women present, many women in beautiful or extraordinary gowns, many unmistakably at a glance the models for portraits and pictures on the walls. But not one was more conspicuous in a distinguished way, not one more noticed than Beardsley His radiant youth and delightful pose seemed to take the appreciative Paris public by storm.

That summer he crossed over to France again, now going to Dieppe, a town that appealed to him because of its gay life of fashion by the sea, and also because of the little colony of French and English artists and literary men whom he was sure, in the nineties, to find there. Blanche had a villa close to Dieppe and, thoroughly English himself in his speech and his ways, was much with the Englishmen. Beardsley had not cast off his Vervissage costume, nor the cane. The harman and the state of the cane. mony was a trifle faded perhaps but for that reason only the more pictorial, and in the much-observed gray suit with the cane still clasped in the gray-gloved hands, Blanche painted him an arrangement of delicate grays on canvas. The portrait is not simply a likeness, a speaking likeness, but Blanche managed to express some-thing of the radiancy of the youth, the jpy of the artist on the promising threshold of his career, the gayety of 1122 Grand Aye.

In ENGLAND an official seal is set upon the great man's reputation when his portrait is admitted to the National Portrait Gallery. In America there is nothing of quite the same kind and the Nation, with small show of gratitude, has left it to a university to pay the official honors. A bust in the Hall of Fame or the Hall of the Artists at New York University is the highest tribute that as yet can be given to the American of distinction when his career is concluded. There is another way in which these matters are ordered differently in the two countries. Mr. Francklyn Paris, with whom the idea of the Hall of the Artists originated, has just announced that a bust of Whistler is now the head that a bust of Whistler is now to be discovered. umphing youth on canvas at just the right moment, and the National Por-trait Gallery is to be congratulated on securing so eloquent an impression of the youth whose name and fame will endure.

Minneapolis Institute of Arts MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 10 (Special Correspondence)—The ninth annual Local Artists' Exhibition of the Minne-This neglect, perhaps unavoidable, is the more marked because a place has not yet been found for him in the Hall of Fame, where Whitman also awaits recognition. It is not easy, if one is on the outside, to understand why these things should be.

However, Whistler's time, if overdue, has at last arrived. The bust is to be by Mr. MacMonnies, who knew him, appreciated him, and is one of America's most distinguished sculptors. It is a choice that Whistler no color plan characterize the painting.

tranquillized color contributed to the The difference in the English method is that England does not keep her great men waiting quite so long. Another recent announcement was made other recent announcement was made "Chippewa Burial Ground" by Cameron winning of the award.

by Don Methyen of Minneapolis for "The Threshers." A drawing of St. Martin's, London, by Lionel C. Algoren.

Assoc

Martin's, London, by Lionel C. Algoren, Minneapolis, an etching, "The Old Trees," by George Resler, St. Paul, and a drawing, "Summer Day." by Bennet Swanson, Minneapolis, received honorable mention.

Four portraits by Frances Cranmer Greenman of Minneapolis, who has won the first award for the last two years were included in the exhibition by invitation. Her work in the last two years has taken a definite individual direction that is placing her conspicuously with the younger paint-Association Show two years has taken a definite indi-vidual direction that is placing her vidual direction that is placing her conspicuously with the younger paint-stolen away. The remaining radicals appear somewhat subdued by lack of

Courtesy of Scott & Fowles, New York Marble Bust of Victor Hugo, by Rodin

# in New York Exhibition The same gallery. Charles Rosen has a painting of "Sully's Mill," of which Mrs. Sully, a resident of Catskill colony, village is reported to have said, "It looks nothing like my mill." Henry L. McFee's leep thought of the poet.

Special from Monitor Bureau

asked for on all sides, he was in demand socially, invitations summoning him to the most amusing and soughtafter gatherings in London. And he loved every minute of it all, every fresh proof of his youthful conquest and the world at his feet. He was and the world at his feet. He was and eloquent expression. Although the stressed the dramatic possibilities of the joic de vivre, to use a favorite cliché of the nineties.

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, Oct. 13

The two bronzes are of heroic mood and subject. "La Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 and subject. "La Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 and subject. "La Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 and subject. "La Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 and subject. "La Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 and subject. "La Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 and subject. "La Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 and subject. "La Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 and subject. "La Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 and subject. "Ra Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 and subject. "La Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 and subject. "La Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 and subject. "La Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 and subject. "La Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 and subject. "La Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 and subject. "La Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 and subject. "La Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 and subject. "La Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 and subject. "La Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 and subject. "La Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 and subject. "La Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 and subject. "La Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 and subject. "La Défense" is the half life-size study made in 1889 which Paul Gsell so vividly describes as "deep in meditation, the forehead strangely furrowed, volcanic; the hair wild, almost like flames bursting from his skull—the very personification of modern lyricism, profound and tu-

multuous the poet and an introduction by a mutual friend, Bazire, secretary of the newspaper La Marseillaise, that brought about the making of this bust. Hugo had just recently been victimized by a third rate sculptor who had de-manded 38 sittings and Rodin was met manded 38 sittings and Rodin was met with the following reply to his request: "I cannot prevent your working, but I warn you that I will not pose. I will not change one of my habits on your account. Make whatever arrangements you like." So forquite a period of time the sculptor amassed penciled notes of the great, man as he went about his tasks, later setting up his modeling stand on the setting up his modeling stand on the veranda and dashing back and forth from the drawing room to fix his impressions in the clay. Under the surface of the finished marble, which is so closely faceted in the face as to have the look of flesh, is felt the constituted viscous of a majetarial percentrated vigor of a magisterial personality. The freely handled hair sup-ports with its generous curvature the softness of the face, which is dom-

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ures for his famous "Burghers of Calais." This original study shows the master's conception of Eustache de Saint Pierre, the leader of the six notables who offered themselves for their city's salvation. Clad in a looseflowing robe through which his large, gaunt frame is everywhere felt as he makes his way forward with hent. makes his way forward, with bent head, to meet his fate, he is the em-bodiment of power and pathos, strong It was Rodin's great admiration for the poet and an introduction by a supported by the exaltation of sacrigutual friend, Bazire, secretary of the supported by the exaltation of the sculpture of the supported by the will of the sculpture of the supported by the supported by the will of the sculpture of the supported by the supported by the will of the sculpture of the support of tor, the bronze gives a quality of elemental force like the deep-set roots of a great tree, fixed and determined in their grasp. The lines of limb and thick fold are bitten deep into the metal with the tremendous force of Rodin's art, which spent itself with unabated vigor on this group.

These bronzes are nineteenth cenrepresent the great French sculptor at his best. The marble bust of Hugo seems to have risen out of particular time and territory and to claim con-nection with the best work of any epoch.

The Raeburn Gallery Telegraphic and Cable Address 'COLLECTIVE, PICCY, LONDON'

SELECTED PICTURES EARLY ENGLISH BARBIZON DUTCH

HENRY J. BROWN LATE WM. LAWSON PEACOCK & 48 DUKE ST., PICCADILLY LONDON, S. W. J, ENGLAND the contrasting exhibitions that marked the earlier displays at this

portrait head of himself stands out with more realism, and marks the artist as one of the foremost modern painters of the colony.

A "Portrait," by Andrew Dasburgh, easily stands out as one of the best

Woodstock itself furnished delightful impetus be Emile Gruppe in his "Catskill Mountains." Gene Perera takes as his subject, "The Catskills," and Edgar M. Ward had a study in purples called "Summer Hills." Julia S. Leacraft displays a "Rondout Study," and Henry Mattson a "Landscape" that offer charming bits of local color.

son a "Landscape" that offer charming bits of local color.

A number of still-life pictures by members of both groups are by Edith Penman, Elizabeth Hardenbergh, Ernest Fiene, Paul Rohland, Henry Mattson and Harry Gotleib. Carl Eric Linden shows two paintings, the better praised being a more conservative painting, "The Harbor," done prior to his leaning toward the modern style. ern style.

Batiks, by Mard D. Smith represent some exquisite work. Weavings, by Mable Lane and pottery, by Zulma



Steele add to the variety of the exhi-

Sculpture is not neglected. Warren Sculpture is not neglected. Warren Wheelock takes a leading place among his fellow craftsmen with two carvings, one in oak, representing the head of Lincoln, and "Venus on the Wave" carved of teakwood. "Gargoyle," by Jesse Stagg; a "Head." by Marie Louise Felden; "Head of Horse," by Carl Walters, and a standing figure by Myra Carr, provide variety to the show.

### Third Annual Miscellany at New York Art Center Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 12-An embar-rassment of riches characterizes the third annual exhibition of the Art Center. The seven organizations which conjointly dwell there are once which conjointly dwell the are once which conjointly dwell t Center. The seven organizations which conjointly dwell there are once in paint. Houses today are smaller, the collection of data on printed pictures and how they are made. It is truer today than ever before that he who runs may read, with plentiful illustrations to his text besides; and it is also true that few panse to consider the wonderful development in printing processes that make possible the incurred. the wonderful development in printing processes that make possible the various publications, prints, posters, etc., that pour forth from the presses etc., that pour forth from the presses

various publications, that pour forth from the presses so generously.

Each of the various processes is illustrated by original paintings or designs with their finished reproductions alongside, and in the case of ancient modes of printing, listorical examples are included. There are three kinds of surfaces from which pictures may be reproduced or multiplied by means of printing—relief, intaglio, and planographic. The relief processes are so called because those parts of the plate or block which are to show white in the printed picture are cut away. Wood engraving and the various photo-engraving, and Ben Day—used today in books and newspapers are graphically explained by the carefully chosen exhibits; the wooderful color engraving of today in the case of the photogravure and the later rotagravine, the making between the later and can attautent, against a savery satisfactory, realizing about £2000.

At the newly decorated rooms of the club, Mr. Frank Morse-Rumme! to apport and the soll pointings, portraits and the club, Mr. Frank Morse-Rumme! the printing proportities and the ball rolling with an exhibition of his of paintings, portraits and the brother of, Mr. Walter Rummel is a grandson of a musical and the brother of, Mr. Walter Rummel is a grandson of the later sol of the fact that the son of a musical and the brother of, Mr. Walter Rummel is one of the few men who have braved the rigors of the far to the fact the specific processes are so called because those of the pointing. The relief processes are so called because those of the pictures now on view and the brother of, Mr. Walter Rummel is one of the few men who have braved the rigor

face which receive ink and those which do not are governed by the antagonistic properties of grease and water. These are the lithographic processes and have been developed to a high degree of efficiency for modern color printing; also as an artistic medium they are coming back into the vogue of 50 years ago, and, by way of example, some superb examples of the work of Gavarni, Daumier, Bon-nington, Davies, and others are hung.

The Stowaways, another of the resident societies, has an interesting group of prints made from linoleum blocks, technically known as linoleum-cuts and popular with the modern artist. and the world at his feet. He was full of the joie de vivre, to use full of the modern artist. The full of the note and the soft mystery of the horder artist is the full spiral of the one and the soft mystery of the one and the soft mystery of the other at times beyond the proper limit and powerful and price of the note and the soft mystery of the horder artist. Sho national des Beaux-Art: was in continent and powerful to the seal whenever he found true and powerful to the seal was later to the contact vivre of the seal under the soft mystery of the correct more and the soft mystery of the correct more and the soft mystery of the correct more of the seal under the soft mystery of the correct more of the seal under the soft mystery of the correct more of the seal under the soft mystery of the correct more of the seal under the soft mystery of the correct more of the seal that time and many and the same was later and powerful the soft mystery of the correct more of the seal under the soft mystery of the correct more of the seal under the soft mystery of the correct more of the seal under the soft mystery of the correct more of the seal under the standard of the seal under the soft mystery of the correct more of the seal under the soft mystery of the correct more of the seal under the soft mystery of the correct more of the seal under the soft mystery of the correct more of the seal under the soft mystery of the correct more of the seal under the soft mystery of the correct myster of the seal under the soft mystery of the correct myster of the seal under the soft mystery of the correct myster of the seal under the soft mystery of the seal under the seal under the soft mystery of the seal under the seal under the s

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### Ancient and Modern Paintings

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# London Galleries Reopening

London, Oct. 2 ARDLY in full swing as yet is the London Picture Gallery seaThe Modern English Water Color son, yet there are signs that the autumn will be an interesting one. Last year's precedent in beginning the autumn season late seems fashionable this year, although time was when galleries closed only for the month of August.

just now which throw considerable light on the state of things in the English picture market. It is admitted today that there is a large number of people interested in art, yet the Royal Academy have, I understand, sold only 10 per cent of its pictures marked for lish picture market. It is admitted

in the work are shown.

The intaglio processes produce plates where the parts intended to carry the printing ink are cut or etched so that they form depressions; tetchings and engravings belong to this class and a large number of illustrations are used from the work of Nanteuil, Mellan, Edelinck for the engravers, and of Zorn, Seymour-Haden, Meryon, Whistler, etc., for Haden, Meryon, Whistler, etc., for esses use a printing surface that is even in places where her moods are

Italy and France have settings and lors, like those of the della Robbia of that demand expression from him. This is his first oneman show in London and so full of experiment is it, and so full of the prom-

Society's second exhibition is a great improvement upon the first. Too often in writing on contemporary painting in these columns I have had cause to regret the neglect, by so many 'modern" painters, of the craft of painting as apart from the art of it.
Much to the credit of the exhibitors at Some interesting figures are to hand ust now which throw considerable aght on the state of things in the Engness of technique born of patient labor that there is any similarity in style between the older men and the nev

One extraordinary thing about the exhibition is the large number of drawings of architectural interest. Maresco Pearce, Ethelbert White, John Nash, W. Ratcliffe, Chas. Ginner and Robert Bevan illustrate how very differently architecture may strike as many painters and to what an extraordinary wide range of treatment it lends itself. All the pictures are small in size and moreover within the range of small incomes, and in most cases, of such merit that they will

e later rotagravire, the making trating studies of type.

Newspaper illustration in its beginnings and its present ors only and with such simple means works of one or two prominent artof a newspaper illustration in its present or only and with such simple means crude beginnings and its present or only and with such simple means ists. At present, paintings by Prot. estate, the presses and cameras used the conveys with great force the simple means in the work are shown.

Discribed processes produce backs and photographs, it is a dreary, backs and photographs, it is a dreary, in the work are shown.

But is would be a mistake to think Italian masters, especially of the della of this artist solely as a painter of the north, for he shows that Spain.

John Honamater

Astor Place at Ninth Street Telephone Stuyvesant 4700 NEW YORK CITY



# This Brunswick Console \* \$150 It Is Unusual!

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First Gallery, New Building

# Vanishing Paths in England

cement wall I had leaned my cycle while I talked with the intelligent proprietor, who spoke with a surprising accent, which sounded to me like New England. He had come, he explained, from Devonshire, whence many of the original New England colonists sprang.

"Yes, the old paths are disappearing," he was saying. "People don't walk any more. It's too slow for 'em apw."

It was natural that the conversation should have turned to walking, for in the middle ages Guildford had been one of the principal stations on the famous Pilgrims' Way between Winchester and Canterbury, and untold settled to make fun of today. Those like to make fun of today. Those walk, and they like to make fun of today. Those wilk, and they like to make fun of the walk, and they like to make fun of the walk, and they like to make fun of the walk, and they like to make fun of the walk, and they like to make fun of the walk, and they like to make fun of the walk, and they like to walk. Now look at 'em'."

I had, and had maryeled at the way it they stuck uncencernedly to the invisible edge of nothing on the back of motor cycles, giddily swaying on and bouncing around the ubiquitous curves of the narrow English roads.

My friend had crystallized for me is some rather dim impressions for which it had been groping. From Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Milton down through goldsmith and Gray to Thomas Hardy, I reflected, the lane and footpath had been mirrored in English literature as the intimate network binding men together or providing an outlet to sollcement wall I had leaned my cycle

one of the principal stations on the famous Pilgrims' Way between Win-chester and Canterbury, and untold thousands had rested for the night at thousands had rested for the night at the top of High Street just below us. I had been thinking, also, for two days of these same pilgrims, as I followed their trail from Farnham, a border city of Surrey, over the Hog's Back, a long ridge-leading down across Shalford Common—the reputed original of Bunyan's Slough of Despond—to Guildford. I was one of the apostates of which the present British public is largely composed, for I had apostates of which the present spitish decided that the old pilgrims' method of locomotion was not fast enough for me, either. So I had joined the procession of cyclists moving from Plymouth to Exeter, Salisbury, and Winchester, and on to the Pilgrims' Way, thrust aside by the ceaseless stream of thundering motor cycles and motor busses, not to speak of the ordinary motor cars. which now monopolize the highway, For within the short space of ten years the face of England has been transformed by scurrying thousands whose one aim seems to be speed. + +

Something of this was summed up in the thoughtful comment of my new-found friend on Castle Hill.

"Yes," he repeated sadly, "it's a pity that the old paths are going. They have been rights of way for hundreds of years. People have used them for pleasure as well as business, and they made England a homey e. But they are getting grown and landlords are fencing them They are being forgotten. And it's all because people are giving up walking."
I nodded a vigorous and sympa-

thetic assent. certainly have noticed the great change since I was here ten years ago," I agreed. "Everybody wants to

"Why, when I was a boy, we never thought anything of walking seven, eight, or ten miles. We walked to work. And when we wanted to have some fun we just went on a walk five or ten miles. A young fellow's

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ded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

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Publishers of THE CREISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNA CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL DER HEROLD BER CHRISTIAN SCIEN LE HÉRAUT BE CHRISTIAN SCIEN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERIN

T THE top of Castle Hill in the idea of a good time was to go off ancient town of Guildford there is a little shop, and against its old to me about the frail Victorian women. They weren't the weak creatures they

gether or providing an outlet to soli-tude. The highroad for the coach, but the path and the field for your

walker. When Shakespeare sang,

"It was a lover and his lass That o'er the green cornfield did pass,"

he did not refer to seven-passenger cars. Milton meant what he said when he wrote,

"Some time walking not unseen By hedge-row elms, on hillocks green."

Gray's plowman did not homeward plod his weary way even on a push bike. And while the motor in all its forms honks its way over Hardy's Eg-don Heath and Salisbury Plain, it seems a positive descration. Imagine Wordsworth and Coleridge stepping into a Ford on that memorable day when they set out over the Quantock Hills for the week's trip that resulted in "The Ancient Mariner"!

+ + +

In those days a parish would no more think of advertising its paths than its gardens or its herds of sheep. Now it has become so suddenly con-scious of a threatened heritage that scious of a threatened heritage that it erects formal signs, "Public Footpath to Stoke Common." or High Wycombe or Chipping Norton. The mute appeal of these finger posts, so generally ignored, pathetically epitomizes a quiet, lovely, nearly departed romance of the English countryside. The very word "public," too, symbolizes a thousand years of the Englishman's struggle for his rights. For these paths, cleaving their way everywhere through private lands, have where through private lands, have become public rights of way through immemorial use. They represent the victory of the daily needs of the many wrung from the superfluity of the few
the successful protest of the community against the privilege of its

To the English people themselves the loss is serious enough. To the traveler from abroad—as distinguished traveler from abroad—as distinguished from the tourist—the "traveler in little things," shall we say, it is no less than a calamity. For the native has a feel for the unlabeled path; while the stranger hesitates to trespass. He feels keenly, particularly if he hail from newer lands beyond the sea, the intense "British consciousness of "proputty, proputty, proputty,"—as Tennyson's farmer put it—and so is chary of violating the sacredness of private ground. Yet he knows that the greatest beauty lies along the hidden ways, and that understanding comes only through leisurely and lovcomes only through leisurely and loing exploration of them.

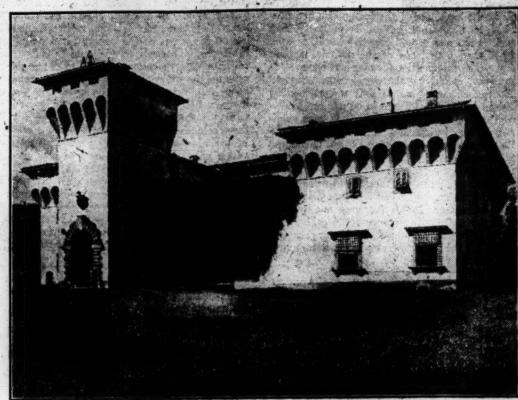
Since my experience this summer I confess to a good deal of sympathy for Ruskin's famous philippics against the encroachment of the railroad, and I can now understand better his reirement to Coniston in the wilds of And flowering almond, pink. Northumberland. But the rail line, it think of bridges over waterways now running along the slope above his little village and stopping there. I sing the songs that Hans Sachs it far less offer the songs that Hans Sachs far less offensive than the myriad chara-bancs that fill its streets, rumbling by unabashed not twenty feet away from the Gothic cross erected to his memory. Happily he was spared such sights and such sounds! And now that glorious Lake Country has found it necessary to post its "Public Pootpath" signs. It must be owned, however, that they are used,—I saw more people on walking tour among the Lakes than anywhere else in the country.

I climb the castle walis—Then, at the Bratwurst call, In converse intimate, I chat with men of rare degree. Congenial to my heart.

The home of Albrecht Dürer, Conquerors of hand that deftly deigns to weave Designs both intricate and rare

acquired the native instinct for the old paths, I shall enter them boldly. The highroad shall see me only when I must take it as the avenue of escape to the footpath. So I shall dis my England again. P.

The Desert



Copyright Alinari, Florence

Old Medici Villa of Cafaggiolo on the Bologna Road

ground,
And climb to towers and tumble down
In gardens rich with bloom. They run to rivers deep and let
The cooling waters lap their feet.
Against the old gray stone, in fair

Bloom lilacs, purple, white,

cles in the country.

Some day I shall go back to England to walk. I shall conquer my timidity over trespassing, and having That time cannot efface.

Countried the native instinct for the Countries S. McCalmont.

Gertrude S. McCalmont.

Chinese Wisdom A similar satire on over-government introduces a . . . gardener called

Camel-back. This man was extraordinarily successful as a nurseryman:-Far into the mysteries of boundless silence the Sahara stretches. Huge drifts of yellow sand unfold like Camel-back cannot make trees live or drifts of yellow sand unfold like waves of the ocean, rising in shapeless mounds, glistening in the sun as a thousand jewels, ever changing, ruffied by the movement of the wind.

All around is a trackless wilderness unrelieved by the beauty of verdure, except where clumps of scrub are dotted.

Lost in the blue of the horizon, Biskra, fades into the past, its white domes and minarets dissolving in the greenness of the trees. The Aurès to make my trees grow. I have no

slopes and against the scarp of rocks, is the pure clear yellow of the broom, its brilliant tints the most joyous note.

in all that happy landscape.

Golden broom massed under a blue sky; carpeting broad stretches of hillmoorland in the blazing sun with its fresh, glad yellow, what can be more beautiful? It spread every-where; fringing the road; waving in tassels and cascades among the rocks; lying all down the valleys and up the mountain sides, a glorious carpet woven by nature, a new and lovely representation of the field of the cloth of gold; or rising in branches of winged yellow blossom, of golden spires like the minarets of

some fairy city, against the pure azure of the cloudless summer sky.

All the way it went with us; sometimes in serried ranks, vast battalions, sometimes in scattered groups; but everywhere, far, and wide, its gold enriched the landscape, whether among the deep green woods of Pratolino, where the Florentine grand dukes once held atata and gave their dukes once held state and gave their dukes once held state and gave their splendid fêtes, or in the level country round that great lonely villa of Cafaggiolo, a hunting lodge and summer resort of the Medici, where the children of Lorenzo the Magnificent were sent to escape from the hot city; or in all the high hill country which must be traversed before one sights Bologna.

And so again in returning. The sunset light illumines it so that it blazes like fiames against the near hills and the broad purple waves of

hills and the broad purple waves of the distant mountains, until the glow begins to fade, the shadows to creen up, and gray and violet to steal along the deep valleys from which the bells of homing cattle ring upon the limpid air. And as we sight Florence, its lights glittering down on the plain like a cloud of frefiles, and sweep down the dim white roads, leaving the last of our hundred and thirty miles behind us, the evening breeze brings to us a faint fragance of the proom fields, the lights of the car reveal it still fringing the road and glowing away into the darkness

Gold upon the mountains—it has oeen with us all through our day of oys, and it is with us to the last. joys, and it is with us to the last, until, leaving the open country behind us, the city receives us back.

"Peter Bell"

Blara, fades into the past, its white take care of themselves, and nature domes and minarets dissolving in the will did he rest. I only avoid trying greenness of the trees. The Aurès to make my trees grow. I have no such look down from their lotty heights to clai means for securing luxuriance of the ease of whiring, siting sand. The provided in the full means for securing luxuriance of the sea of whiring, siting sand. The provided in the full means for securing luxuriance of the sea of whiring, siting sand. I only don't spoil the fruit. I have no way of getting it either secrets, not a sound stirs the arise of the series of whiring, siting sand. The provided in the provided in

the poem, "his face was as a book where men might read strange matters," and he announced the fate of his hero in prophetic tones. There is a chaunt in the recitation both of Coleridge and Wordsworth, which acts as a spell upon the heaver and discort for it may be that the shackles of the property of as a spell upon the hearer, and disarms the judgment. Perhaps they have deceived themselves by making habitual use of this ambiguous accompaniment. Coleridge's manner is more full animated and varied. Woodsworth's animated, and varied; Wordsworth's more equable, sustained, and internal The one might be termed more dra matic, the other more lyrical. Cole ridge has told me that he himself liked to compose in walking over un-even ground, or breaking through the straggling branches of a copse-wood;

Found I walked in the woods, All aimlessly. Looking for nothing And naught to see.

In the shade I saw A flower grow. Like stars it was bright, Like eyes aglow. I bent to pluck it,

To wilt and go?" I due it un with

Its rootlets all, And planted it home Near the garden wall. I planted it there. Quite all alone. Now it branches out And blossoms on.

Goethe: Translated by Elizabeth M. Cordsen.

On the Bridge

Eight bells in the Tropics! The sun has fallen into a sapphire sea, the rose tint of a southern sunset is fad-ing from the sky. The flying fish have ceased at last their day-long flight from a hundred predatory mouths. And low over our bows the Southern Cross gleams out as night falls across the lonely Pacific. To a long swell we rise and fall, while at every dip twin

understanding. Beyond words is the joy and gladness that follow the recognition and realization of man's true estate, man made in God's own image turning," as the Scriptures aver, enand likeness, as demonstrated by tirely out of His own kingdom. Hap-Christ Jesus, the Way-shower, and brought to light anew in this present age by Mary Baker Eddy in her discovery of Christian Science. "Christ's eternal dawn" (Science

and Health, p. 95) is the illumination of human consciousness through spiritual sense, demonstrating man's unity with God, good, and proving the vice, fear, hate, selfishness, resentconsequent nothingness of materiality, ment, cowardice, even the tendency to sin, sickness, and death, and revealing evade any righteous duty that should man as God's reflection. But the soil be performed. of so-called mortal mind needs to be prepared, the dormant mentality awakened out of its deep sleep,-the belief of life and intelligence in matter,—ere this greatest of all events can possibly take place. Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 95), "We welcome the increase of knowledge and the end of error, because even human invention must have its day, and we want that day to be succeeded by Christian Science, by divine reality."

"Christ's eternal dawn" breaks for each individual under different circumstances. Often, however, it is the darkest hour, the hour of human sorrow, agony, and despair, that precedes the dawn which reveals God's holy day of spiritual reality. Some mother perchance, sits beside the couch of her royal blae, velvety and shimmering, spangled with a million stars. Soon a golden moon drifts above the horizon in languorous mood, flecking the world with ripples of gold, rising higher, and higher in the velvety heavens, until it shines above—now silver—bathing the vast Sahará in a white beguty of light. A restless camel snaris somewhere in the distance, answered by the sharp bark of a desert mongref. Then silence falls again, hushed, and enveloping, until the red dawn floods the east.

with gayly caparisoned mules and horses, with cushioned litters and solder and ever after, when I saw the sun-set atream upon the objects facing it, and ever after, when I saw the sun-set atream upon the objects facing it, and ever after when I saw the sun-set atream upon the objects facing it, and who neither sends nor permits disease or death. In dire need, she haust over to All-Foxden again the day following, and Wordsworth read us the story of "Peter Bell" in the open air; and the comment made on its open air; and the comment made upon it by his face and voice was very the little one is restored through the understanding of perfect God and His among the stones and rocks of the hill the red dawn floods the east. sick child, who has been given up by

> sin have tightly bound themselves around some poor mortal. The case from a human standpoint may seem hopeless indeed. Ruin, perhaps, both him and those at his home.

sound but the rumble of the screw and the rush of water past the black sides of the grim and dingy old ocean "tramp." We are six days out of the Golden Gate, bound to Valparaiso "for orders," that vague uncertainty of the future which may mean a lay-off in harbor, or any port of the world and a long voyage. So, here on the silent bridge, a thousand miles from any port, and with no light visible across

port, and with no light visible across
the loneliest of oceans, we talk of
many things, the mate and I. The
shadowy vastness about seems to
bring us into a closer intercourse. We
talk as intimates, as those concerned
with the things of one another's lives.
We speak of the land of our birth,
of our homes "back in the States."
When shall we see them again? And
we fall silent for a time, as anew
the uncertainty of the sailorman'a
calling is borne home to us. A meteor,
blazing a flery trail from mid-heavens, blazing a fiery trail from mid-heaven flames across the western sky. Sid by side, arms crossed upon the wind-guard, we watch its glow fade quickly out of the velvety blackness of a tropic night. Whence came this thing of the universe and not of the earth? And where may its resplendent journey end?
Presently we talk of those at home.
Home! The mate and I, with half a

lifetime 'behind us, have come to know the genuine from the sham. And we voice now, as so oft before, the conclusion of everyone who has wandered upon the face of the earth. "Home is best!" Lure of travel, strange sights, curious peoples, stir-ring adventure, the thrill of the unforecasted! All of these weigh so little in the balance, as we pit them against the vision of the orchardbowered cottage back in New England, that picture which limns so clearly in our fancy, here on the bridge tonight! Over all the world, into all its ports, has that lure of travel led us, the mate and I; on an endless trail the call to high adven-

gleams, its fringe of palms reaching their green, feathery fronds into the salten. A welcome village in the vast solitude. The clamor of the villages, in the circles, turning in hairping in hairping wide circles, turning in hairping weight of thought and expression. He sat down and talked very naturally solient through the sandied pathways, happy in this casis of enchantment. A plaintive wall of Arab music, swells from the gathering gloom of a native dwelling, echoing away into the space theyond.

At last, the intensity of the sun, lessen as it sinks in a flery ball. Then the cool breeze of the desert night rises. Overhead the sky is the revelation of Spirit upon human and employment difficult to find and keep, and that things are not as they were in the "good old days,"-theories which would rule God, "with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of pily, however, such theories carry no weight with the divinely thinker, who knows God to be omniscient; but he gratefully proves that he "shall not want," he shall not lack anything that is his through divine sonship. "Christ's eternal dawn" having revealed the Christ-man. Truth will unfold ever more and more clearly to the earnest seeker, assuaging human

> The head of a munition factory, during the war, related that one night when the raids were at their worst, panic seized the workers. Overhead, the sound of the invading airplanes and the firing of the guns was terrific. Knowing that the factory was one of the objectives of the invaders, the workers, in fright, prepared to flee. The head of the factory, a student of Christian Science, realizing that "God" is everywhere, and nothing apart from Him is present or has bower" (Science and Health, p. 473), proceeded to address the workers in words that came to him straight from the great heart of Love. In a short time all were back at work. An unusually lovely dawn brought a great sense of sanctification with it, for Truth had preserved their lives and kept them safe at their seemingly perilous post of duty.

Just as surely as night is followed by the break of day, so will spiritual sunlight beam into the heart thrown humbly open to receive Christ, Truth: and the prophecy of John will be fulfilled: "They shall see his face; and his name shall be in their foreheads, And there shall be no night there; and they need no candle, neither light of the sun; for the Lord God giveth them light: and they shall reign for ever

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1923

### **EDITORIALS**

Almost unnoticed, the evacuation of Constantinople by the Allies has been completed. For five years the

The Allies and Turkey Turkish capital in Europe—from which during the war there were hopes that Turkey would disappear forever—has been occupied by French, British, and Italian regiments. But through almost incredible dissensions, and something which it is hardly an

exaggeration to call cowardice or treachery on the part of certain of the Allies, the defeated Turks have first triumphed by arms over the Greeks, and then defeated the Allies in diplomatic combat. The Allies went out, not in triumph. There was not observed the usual ceremonial when a victorious garrison quits a fortress. The allied flags were saluted by Turkish contingents, but the Turkish flag was saluted by the soldiers of the three nations who were leaving. There can be no pretense that Turkey and the Allies have not treated each other on an equality. If anything, it is Turkey which is predominant, and the departure of the Allies, inevitable in itself and, it may be argued, not unjust, nevertheless presented a spectacle which was in some respects humiliating.

It is being asked what use Turkey will make of its entire freedom. It is natural that there is some anxiety lest the wild enthusiasm which broke out when the last of the troops left the capital should resolve itself into arrogance. When at Angora the Assembly discussed the ratification of the Lausanne Treaty there were ominous recriminations heard. These recriminations were directed against all the European countries which fought against Turkey, but by a strange irony they were particularly directed against France, the country whose weakness or predilection for the Turkish nationalist cause has most contributed to bring about the present situation.

Even the French protectorate over Syria was denounced, and it was made perfectly plain that it is the intention of Turkey to create fresh difficulties. The French newspapers note that Colonel Mougin, who has been exceedingly complacent, felt compelled to make a protest.

According to all information, the reconstruction of Turkey will be a long and arduous task. Throughout Anatolia, and above all in the vilayet of Smyrna, brigandage prevails and a state of siege has been proclaimed. Even the stipulations regarding the exchange of populations may add to the confusion. The hundreds of thousands of Turks who have come from Thrace and other parts will not find it easy to settle down. The finances are in deplorable condition. There is no budget and no recent public accounts have been published. Obviously Turkey will be forced, against its own sentiment, to beg for foreign loans.

The truth is that the Turkish legislators and administrators sitting at Angora have shown a complete incompetence. They fulminate against the foreigner, and instead of setting to work in a practical manner are more concerned with nationalist theories which in the circumstances are stupid. The Echo de Paris, realizing the mistake of French policy, writes:

The men of Angora become again the students of the Latin Quarter, or the German universities, that they formerly were. They discourse about the Turkification of the dissidents, about the necessity of stripping Constantinople of its inveterate cosmopolitanism, about the new constitutional laws destined to expel definitively the Caliph from the government of the Republic. They declare war on the Ecumenical Patriarch. They dream of internationalizing the capital of the state bank and of assuming its direction. Nevertheless German financiers and business men already prepare to cross the frontier. One of them has just been placed at the head of the agricultural bank of Turkey. Of an allied victory without precedent, this is what subsists.

These are bitter words born of bitter reflection. After all, one of the objects of the war in French minds was to prevent the domination of Germany in Asia Minor. The famous Berlin to Baghdad railway was seen by European countries as a menace. But by surrendering one by one the advantages which the defeat of Germany and of Turkey secured to the Allies, it would seem that in the end Germany is once more to be allowed to be an intimate collaborator with Turkey, while French interests and British interests are scouted, and allied influence, which might have made for order in this part of the world, is dispelled with scorn. Nothing has so much reduced allied prestige during the past year or so as the refusal to counsel and to help Greece aright, and to prevent the Angora Government from reversing the results of the war. The departure from Constantinople symbolizes allied helplessness.

It is not necessary to agree with the stand which the periodical "Unity" has taken from the beginning in oppo-

A Program for Peace sition to the League of Nations to recognize the value and importance of the memorandum published in its issue of Oct. 4 under the caption, "The Pacific Settlement of International Disputes." This memorandum is compiled by J. Reuben Clark Jr., for pages which is entional and

compiled by J. Reuben Clark Jr., and presents a program for peace which is rational and constructive. There would seem to be practically no reason why the various forces which are working ostensibly for peace and order, but which are most of the time at cross purposes and even in open hostility, should not unite on this or some similar platform.

In brief, the program for peace which "Unity" is supporting is based upon four fundamentals. These are: the outlawry of war, the recodification of international law, the establishment of a world court, and the establishment of an international legislative body. Such a program is to a large extent simply a modification of the Borah resolution, but it has the additional advantage of being broad enough to enable the present mechanism

of the League to be taken advantage of and should appeal almost equally to the conservative and the radical peace advocate. It of necessity rests upon the outlawry of war as a fundamental, because unless it be understood primarily that war is never justifiable, the argument will always be presenting itself that perhaps this is the one instance in which it might be permissible. To say that such a stand is impossible is contradicted by the decision of the nations against piracy, which illustrates well how combined action might operate. This primary stand would necessarily involve the recodification of international law on the basis, not of the recognition and protection of war, as heretofore, but of its outlawry, and this in turn, it is claimed, would give the world, for the first time in history, a real law of the nations, making for order and peace, rather than disorder and war.

The conception underlying the world court proposed would be somewhat analogous to that underlying the Supreme Court of the United States in its relation to disputes between states. The court would thus have original and affirmative jurisdiction and might well be established by taking over the existing League Court and modifying its terms or organization and powers of procedure to meet this new plan.

It is impossible to discuss the merits and demerits of such a project in a short space, but it is not difficult to appreciate the advantages which the program presents over most of the peace plans before the world today. That the world is craving peace and finding no prospects of any in most of the proposals at present before it is almost too obvious to need mention.

From Manila comes the announcement, hardly disquieting despite its import, that a delegation of self-

Filipino Patriots Plan/Invasion styled Filipino patriots are planning a peaceful invasion of the United States for the purpose of advancing the cause of Philippine independence. A galaxy of the most persuasive orators of the archipelago will be selected for the campaign, which in-

cludes, incidentally, a demand for the recall of Governor-General Wood and the appointment of a Filipino in his stead. The program outlined is said to embrace practically eleven months of campaigning, the work to end, if all goes well, with the November elections in 1924.

The date set is significant in that it is proposed to carry the issue of Philippine independence into the political campaign next year. It is arranged, according to the Manila dispatch, to urge upon Democratic Party leaders the adoption of a plank in the national platform favorable to the cause which the members of the mission will represent.

Just how favorably such an issue will be regarded by those responsible for the shaping of Democratic Party-policies cannot be said. The inclination is to believe that the opportunity to espouse the cause of the Filipinos will not be welcomed. If it might once have been claimed that the Democrats of the United States were unalterably opposed to the policy of "militarism" which the occupation of the Philippines by the armed forces of their country was claimed to countenance, that time has passed. For eight years, from 1913 to 1921, the Democratic Party perpetuated the policies in the Philippines which once were bitterly opposed by many of its distinguished spokesmen. It cannot consistently repudiate its own record.

But it will be contended by the Quezon mission that time has wrought a great change in the islands and among their people. It will be pointed out that under the benign and helpful influences established there a wonderful advance has been made in civilization and in education. It will be shown that the issue now is not the same as in 1898 or in the years immediately following. Thus it will be made to appear, perhaps, that those who might have been regarded as rebels, had they espoused the cause of political independence twenty years ago, may now claim for themselves the title of patriots.

The American people will be inclined to receive the message which the self-appointed delegates bring considerately and thoughtfully. Americans cannot regardlightly the appeal, or even the demand, of any people for political independence. Surely they, of all the peoples of the world, are committed to the reasonable theory of self-determination. Yet it is difficult to see how the cause of the people of the Philippines can be shaped or distorted into a political issue in the United States. The pledge has been given that full independence will be recognized and accorded when it is shown that the people chiefly concerned are ready to use their privileges wisely. This achievement cannot be affirmatively proved by a majority vote of American electors, or disproved by a minority vote,

SOFTENED and diffused by the thin and shifting haze from vagrant brush fires and smoldering peat beds, the

Autumn's

Glory

in the Hills

warm sun of New England's autumn days illumines a panoramic ensemble as glorious as any ever viewed. Climatic and atmospheric conditions have combined to form a masterpiece of blended colors, some as rich and gaudy as the petals of a full-

blown gladiolus, some in the satin-like purples deftly shaded into the plumage of a pigeon's breast, some in variegated browns and yellows, and some in the almost dazzling whiteness of birches and the greens of pines and tamaracks. Tardy rains have seemed to delay the coming of Jack Frost, and it is thus that the picture spread out this year is unlike that so often seen in mid-October.

In the Blue Hills country, as the sojourner wends his deliberate course away from the beaten highway and away from the noises of automobile horns, he is plunged, almost without warning or premeditation, into a veritable fairyland. The hills are resplendent in their mantle of varied hues. The valleys, with springs depleted and

brooks all but silenced, maintain still their vestige of green, interspersed with the softening yellows of birches and basswoods. Scurrying denizens of the woods flit hither and yon, gathering the falling nuts and acorns. They toil in the soft light of the afternoon shade. It is not a holiday season to them, but a time of harvest-home.

No painter's brush, no word picture, can faithfully reflect the glory of autumn in the hills. There is a majesty, a beauty, about it all that cannot be described. New England seems to have learned the secret of doffing and donning its garb so as to reveal its beauties most entrancingly. In a night, almost, the whole setting of the stage is changed. It seems as if some painter, traveling on the wings of the twilight, had wrought the wondrous change between evening and dawn.

In a day, or perhaps in a week, her mood may be reflected in different colorings spread almost riotously about familiar settings. The browns of today may to-morrow become the flaming reds in greater profusion, while the sparse greens may become yellows. Gradually the whole picture will become somewhat somber in tone, in preparation for the more marked seasonal change which will follow. But there are play days and work days in the woods and along the hillsides still to be enjoyed. The pathway is just off the beaten track. In a half-hour the wayfarer might easily imagine himself a hundred miles distant from even the nearest village. The quest is well worth while. If there are "tongues in trees, books in running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything," there is a message for all in the

EXCITEMENT has raged over Dr. John C. Van Dyke's book on Rembrandt and probably it will be some time yet

Rembrandt

and

Attributions

before it subsides. Only the critic who has Dr. Van Dyke's experience and has studied the question as seriously as he, can venture to pronounce judgment in the controversy. But the whole affair should help to open the eyes of American collectors

to the necessity of caution in the purchase of masterpieces, the chief proof of the authenticity of which lies in the enormous price asked for them.

It might be thought that collectors should have learned their lesson already. Exposure not so much of fraud as, of mistakes in the attribution of works of art constantly occurs. We have heard of a private collection of old masters in which, when offered as a gift to a gallery, not one old master was above suspicion. Cases of disputed attributions and antiques declared to be fakes have lately convulsed the art world. Innumerable difficulties lie in the way of the student of the old masters because, as a rule, their pupils were trained by working with and for them. Besides, until comparatively recent times, museum directors and private owners were even more careless in these matters than they are today. It is now admitted that Rubens, to take one example, is not responsible for the almost innumerable large and small paintings so long labeled as his. Therefore, instead of dismissing Dr. Van Dyke with a smile or a shrug, his facts and arguments, the result of years of study, should be carefully consid-

ered and weighed in the balance. After all, it is not so much a question of art as of protection for museums and collectors. A pupil of Rembrandt may, for all we can positively say, have been a greater master than Rembrandt, but no one would pay exorbitant sums for his pictures unless the name of Rembrandt, or one as great, was attached: and that Rembrandt's name has been as freely used as the name of Rubens is no new discovery. Has not Dr. Bode said that there are 800 genuine Rembrandts, 2000 of them in America? Even a much later master has been multiplied as miraculously, and America is said also to boast some 4618, or equally fabulous number, of Corots, all correctly autographed. If collectors cannot tely upon their own knowledge, if they have not the good fortune to fall in with reliable dealers—and there are many—it is well for them to be reminded occasionally that investment in art is a more ticklish game to play than investment in stocks. The wise investor prefers stocks about which he knows something and does not want to buy at a fantastic price. The wise collector buys from artists of today, certain that the work is theirs and that the price paid is a fair one.

### Editorial Notes

So WATERBURY, Conn., has at last ferreted out the source whence originated the charge that child labor during 1922 increased within its boundaries 800 percent over the previous year. And it appears that the staid and conservative Waterbury Clock Company is responsible! This is how it all happened: The company, finding that a comparatively large number of boys and girls were so circumstanced that they could not afford to continue their schooling after they reached the age of fourteen years, decided to help them out by arranging half-time positions to enable them to continue their studies until they graduated. And this estimable act gave rise to the myth which the official figures of the Department of Labor apparently substantiated.

It is a remarkable fact that there are thousands of Londoners who have never heard of the Church of St. Bartholemew's the Great, in West Smithfield, and yet it is to be reckoned as among the very oldest churches in London. It dates from A. D. 1123, is twelfth century throughout, and presents one of the finest examples of Norman architecture in the city. Moreover, the restorations which have been undertaken during the last few years have exposed many most interesting features and beauties of the old church. Incidentally, by way of keeping in touch with the growing generation while restoring the old priory and church, a playground has been made at the base of the wall of the Lady Chapel, when it was freed from earth.

### German Youth and a Dry Germany

By FERDINAND GOEBEL

[The author of this article is chairman of the "Freideutscher Bund," the most powerful organization in the German Youth Movement. He has been one of the outstanding leaders in the fight which many of the youths of Germany have been carrying on, since the war, for prohibition.]

Berlin. Sept. 20—(Special Correspondence)—There is little doubt but that many of the older generation in Germany have been found wanting in the fight against alcohol. Even the abstainers have, in very many cases, failed to support movements for local option. When, in 1909, local option was first agitated in Germany, the movement was developed with little or no help from large numbers of those who, though against the use of liquor themselves, failed to recognize the importance of local option as a step toward prohibition. It was only in 1921 that the abstainers, at a meeting in Breslau, came to an agreement with the local optionists, and their combined strength affords reason to believe that a local option law will be passed this year.

But, outside the circles of official prohibitionists, a new movement has arisen in Germany that bids fair to have a great share in bringing to pass a dry nation. It is the German Youth Movement, in my opinion, that will strike the decisive blows against alcohol. This youth movement, forcing its way into every phase of national life, will one day be irresistible.

The youth movement, itself, grew out of several previous youth organizations which were formed about the turn of the century. Chief among these was the "Wandervögel"—Birds of Passage. As early as the year 1905 the alcohol question played a great part in the considerations of these groups. It was even agreed, at that time, that at all feasts, hikes, and youth gatherings of any kind, neither drinking nor smoking was to be allowed.

This movement increased, and on the "Hoher Meissner" in 1913 a general formula was laid down to which all members of the youth movement subscribed. This formula stipulated that drinking and smoking were prohibited in these gatherings. From this year the movement was called "freideutsch"—free-German—its members declaring that, henceforth, they will have nothing to do with the ideals of the old Germany, since the inhabitants of the old Germany were not free. Their purpose was to raise up a new Germany. During the war, as may be understood, the movement was suspended.

At the end of the war, however, the movement began again. And with its post-war development the fight against alcohol began more intensely than before. The fight against liquor, of course, was not an end in itself. The whole purpose of the youth movement is to develop a better type of men and women. The prohibition of liquor is only one of the most important steps in that direction.

At the second German congress for total abstinence the members of the youth movement, representing more than two millions of German young people, resolved as follows:

"The young people see with astonishment that there are rising up in the Republic—and especially in its capital city, Berlin—hundreds of new saloons and bars, whose influence serves to decrease the strength of a people already weakened by a war. This increase has produced a like increase in alcoholism. We young people do not comprehend why this rapid growth of public houses is not offset by some definite action, such as the adoption of local option, which has been recommended for many years by many people. We young people do not comprehend, either, why we are not helped above these influences by laws which will make possible prohibition homes and public places where we can hold our meetings and festivals without the presence of the fumes of beer and tobacco smoke. We, the youth of Germany, therefore propose that this declaration be submitted to the Government

Backed up by the support of these young men and women, I dared to go before the Reichstag and ask for a law prohibiting the retail and sale of alcohol to juveniles under eighteen years of age. The draft of this bill was agreed to by almost all the associations of German youth—a total of 3,500,000 young people.

In the autumn of last year, therefore, we made our advance on the Reichstag. The declarations of the youth poured in on the members by the hundreds. Before long Parliament was won over and on Feb. 27, 1923, the law for which we had been fighting was passed.

This law declares that in all of Germany it is forbidden: First—To deliver or retail spirits or drinks containing spirits to persons not eighteen years of age. Second—To deliver alcoholic liquors of any kind, or tobacco, to persons who have not yet finished their sixteenth year.

It is easy to be seen that everything has not been accomplished by this law. The members of Parliament have confined the ages in reference to spirits to eighteen and to beer and wine to sixteen years. I wrote an open letter to all members of Parliament, telling them that they should pay more regard to the wishes of the youth of Germany, who desire to protect themselves against alcohol.

We are confident, we German youth, that we will be successful in making the prohibition for the sale of liquors extend to all young people under twenty-one years of age. Along the whole front the fight is going forward. We will not give in. If our elders forsake us, we will nevertheless go forward. Alcohol, we believe, is a symbol of a passing generation. We are determined that it shall be destroyed.

### A Year of the Fascisti in Italy

With the first year of Benito Mussolini's dictatorship in Italy ending this month, the comment of Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, in the October Scribner's, on conditions in Italy under the Fascist, is particularly interesting.

General Sherrill calls Mussolini "a plain man of the people, an editor of Milan, his father a blacksmith." In characterizing him, the writer observes that "his oratory is frankly, even rudely, anti-sentimental, anti-pussyfoot, anti-demagogic—indeed, when addressing a parliament that loves impassioned oratory, he hardly takes the trouble to make himself heard."

"In passing, one wonders if all would have gone so well had this Fascisti uprising against red excesses occurred in a republic headed by a president," says General Sherrill. "Overthrow of the government would have almost surely followed," he concludes, "for even a president with so little real power as a French president could not exist beside a Mussolini—a president is too little a symbol and too much a political factor." Likening the relation of the Premier to the Fascist movement to that of Roosevelt to the Progressive Party, General Sherrill gives a keen estimate of the man and his part in building up post-war Italy, showing how he shifted his position from radical to conservative, and allied himself to the church in the effort to combat Bolshevism.